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D OF CATHOLIC CHURCH SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

ROME, Jan. 21—(Reuters)—Pope Benedict died late today.

PARIS, Jan. 21—(By the A. P.)—A Berlin dispatch to the Havas Agency quotes the Wolff Bureau as saying Pope Benedict died at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon, Rome time.

LONDON, Jan. 21-(By the A. P.)-A Berlin dispatch to Reuters this afternoon says word has been received there that Pope Benedict is dead.

LONDON, Jan. 21—(By the Associated Press)—Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, stated this evening he had been officially notified by telegraph from Rome that Pope Benedict was dead.

Cardinal Bourne's aunouncement of the death of the pope is apparentin conformity with the custom by which the cardinals comprising the acred college are first informed of the death of a pope before the information is made known to the general public.

The illness of Pope Benedict, thus announced by the cardinal to have come to its fatal culmination, lasted only a few days. The first signs of his malady appeared slightly more than a week ago, but only early this week was his condition considered sufficiently serious for the public to be informed of it.

On Thursday of last week while his holiness was celebrating mass in Matilde chapel, in the presence of the College of the Propaganda, he complained of feeling chills and was seized with a spell of coughing. Despite the urgings of his attending cardina's, however the pontiff finished the ceremony and afterward walked back to the vatican visibly fa-

Stubbornly fighting off the incipient malady, the pope refused to take la his bed and kept on attending to his papal duties until Wednesday of his week, when his physicians insisted that he must no longer go abo

Dr. Battistini, the vatican physician, was called, and later Dr. March alaya, and other noted medical authorities were consulted. They diagnosed the disease as influenzal bronchitis. His condition was not at first considered serious, but carly Friday morning there came a sudden turn for the worse, the congestion in the bronchial cavity spreading to the lungs.

As soon as it was realized that his holiness was suffering from spell. His respiration was less irregnonia, consultations of physicians were called and every attempt mannership, constitutions of purpose was made to combat the dread malady. Fears desire to rest, he turned on his side for the worst, however, were not entertained for although the pontiff's temperature was not high nor his pulse ultra-rapid, he experienced great difficulty in breathing, the respiration rate being excessively high, reaching sixty to the minute late in the day Friday.

There were apprehensions that the pope might not survive Friday if he whight and in fact there were moments in the early hours of Saturday hours. then to those about him, it appeared he was expiring. He rallied from

a sleep, which lasted nearly an hour and also took some nourishment.

Little if any, encouragement, however, was derived from this apparent improvement in the pointiff's condition and to shortly became parent improvement in the pointiff's condition and to shortly became when a cordial was adding the prime of the British delegation.

21.—(Ity the Associated Press)—
Benedict XV, from the very beginning of this pontificate, showed that between the Holy See and the United one more than anything the physicians. worse again, a though still fighting off the end with what the physicians described as his wonderful powers of resistance.

Failed Rapidly In Morning ROME, January 21.- (By the As-

ciated Press) .- Powe Benedict was spearently sinking into death this anaed by throngs writing outside for hope that the prelate would rally tion, 60. the sacred college remained in the 32 the night, while the physiciaus in attendance. It was feared be cal might come at almost any

At 8:15 o'clock this morning Pope lieu diet was still alive, but rapidly

At sextur o'clock is had been au-Ans dying and telegrams were sent

WAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley

AH CHARGED A GENT'MAN DIME FUR SETTIN' OUT A SHADE-TREE EN HE LOW AH OUGHTER DID DAT FUH NOTHIN' BUT SHUCKS! DAT'S JES' BOUT OC CIC HA TURY



to the papal nuncios to that effect. Pocumonia Spread

At 8:00 o'clock the pontiff's physicians issued a bulletin saying "The condition of the Holy Father Uniletins from the sick wideh was agitated and sleepless. rem of the pontiff were eagerly The pneumonia has progressed. Temperature 38.4 centigrade (roughly, be vatican, but none gave ground 101 fabrenheit), pulse, 122; respira-

may the sinking spells which mark | Sinse early this morning a crowd e progress of pneumonia. Members which was at first largely composed of newspaper men had been gatherour chamber of the sick room dur- ing before St. Peter's. Carriages and automobiles bearing cardinals and be members of the pope's family diplomats soon began to arrive and a strict watch was being kept on the vatican doors. Few were permitted to approach the pope's apartment beside the cardinals and certain other dignitàries.

Only two newspaper men, the repesentatives of the Stefani Agency saired at the vatican that the pope and the Osservatore Romano, were

permitted in the aute-chamber. Pope's Nephew Visits Sick Room The pope's nephew, the Marquis Jelia Chisea, who arose from his

sick bed yesterday to visit his uncle. returned to the sick chamber at 1:45 Celock and Cardinal Gasparri. papal secretary of state, arrived ten minutes later. Within five minutes after their arrival the announcement was given out that the pontiff was

Monsignor Migone celebrated mass in the chapel adjoining the pope's room at 1:15 o'clock, the pope listening through the open door while the celebrant administered communiou. pecial ceremonies over his body, assed the night in the variean.

Pope's Mind Remained Clear According to the newspaper Mes-What are you doing here at this from the adjoining room. nour? You are old, go and sleep," The newspaper Tempo says that herubini found; that the puenmonia selves to hope. had attacked the left hug, leaving

World Mourns His Death



very little hope for life. Had Quiet Spell

the morning consultation of his physicians, the pope had a quiet ular, and after he had expressed and fell usicep immediately. The physicians were surprised at turn in the case and thought there might be some hope for His Holiness if he were able to sleep three or four

The pope dozed from 8:00 until youthful student, the pope asked to be would above all be a political States. Benedict XV always mainwith which the students of the col- early friend and connsellor, Cardinal step towards the present Washinglege had presented him. The statue Rampolla and of Leo XIII. Plus X ton conference on limitation of armswas placed on the altar of the died of grief for not having been ment. Indeed, he went much further were said.

Gasped For Breath The worst appeared for the pope nring the night occurred just before laybreak. He was extremely low ut

his time, gasping for breath. icians gave out their bulletin announcing that the pope was worse. Then came the slight improvement towards nine o'clock when it was stated His easier. The cardingls then began to appear to make their visits.

Cardinal Gasparri, who was with the pope from 6:30 o'clock until 9:45, and the United States in the Ameri met in the ante-chamber shortly can continent. after that hour all the diplomats in Rome who called personally for

Inside the spacious apartments there was the most intense solemnity Peking through the opposition of the as hour by hour the night passed with the condition of His Holinesi apparently becoming progressively corse. Each visitor who had been in the pontificial bed chamber was received with questions as to the pon-

Most-of them simply signified with their hands that the condition of His Holiness was precarious, their solomn faces additionally testifying to he gravity of the pontiff's case. Crowd Outside Valican

Outside the vatious a crowd lingered all night before the huge prouze gate leading from the square tempted to show his sympathy in door in Arbuckle's room at the St. of little party show," he added. of St. Peter's, every one endeavoring anything affecting the United States, Francis Hotel, alleged to have been Cardinal Giorgi who in the event to gather from the persons going in of the pope's death, will conduct the and out of the varican whether His the sinking of the Lusitania, when cioliness was faring well or ill. Some the pope, notwithstanding his strict of the interested watchers took a po-sition near the Egyptian column in the center to see from the light in aggero, the pope's mind was still the pontiff's room if they could gain dear at 200 o'clock this morning, any inkling of what was going on, when he said affectionately to Dr. Then as daylight broke, the forms Dattistini, who was attending him: of the cardinals could be seen passing

Took Some Nourishment Report from the papel chamber the last clearly intelligible words of this morning were that when the zano, the apostolic delegate in Washthe pontiff were a request for a pope awakened from his sleep around lrink of water of which he took but hine o'clock he seemed quieter, asked tow swallows. After 3:20 o'clock for nourishment and took tapiaco, he began to murfer unintelligibly and soup and a little whie. Notwith- lng that America might assist in we more bottles of exygen were standing this, the attendants upon concideting the belligerent countries. taken to the sick chamber. Professor IIIs Holiness did not permit them-

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Wage Increase Demanded By Miners

12 PAGES TODAY

SHAMOKIN, PA., January 21. (By the Associated Press)-Demands adopted by the tri-district wage convention of the anthracite miners, which adjourned late last night, will be presented for ratificaion to the international convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis next mouth. The princi pal demands provide a twenty per cent increase in the contract wage scale and an advance for all men em-

ployed by the day. The convention instructed the scale committee to perfect arrangements providing a suspension of mining on April 1 in the event that no satisfactory agreement has been reached by March 31, when the present wage scale expires. This action was unexpected by some of the leaders, it was said. It has been the custom of the anthracite miners, except in one or two instances, to remain at work pending the favorable progress of wage negotiations, The 'demands of the anthracife men will be pre sented to the operators after the Indianapolis convention.

TRIAL ADJOURNED

TOLEDO, O., January 21.—(By the Associated Press)—The trial of a storm of cheers when he appeared Jesse McDowell. Pittsburg million- on the platform in Central Hall, aire, charged in a federal indictment with using the mails to defraud plying to an introduction by he Cities Service Company and the chairman of the meeting. Lord Le-Henry L. Doherty Company of more than a million and a half dollars. was adjourned by Judge Killits in accruing to the empire from the lederal court here late yesterday util Tuesday.

Henry L. Doberty, president of the lities Service Company and a principat in the c mpany which bears his name, occupied the witness stand throughout, resterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January the powers which was forwarded to he shown a small statue of the Saint pope, following the policy of his tained that his note was the first chapel where a number of masses able to prevent the world war and by suggesting the suppression of con-

that many people, including arm. several American archbishops and this endeavor seriously affected his constitution.

tions with all the countries whether Holiness was resting Catholic or not and he succeeded in the entire world, with the exception of the Scandinavian states in Europe

While negotiations were proceed ing for the establishment of a papal mucio at Tokio, Benedict XV failed to have an inter-nancio appointed at French government, who, it is said, feared that a papal representative in China might affect their right of protecting the Catholics in the Far East. France was helped on that occasion, it is said here, by the United States, which objected to the appointment of in China on account of his alleged anti-American feelings as shown while apostolic delegate to the Phil-

ippines, Senedict, XV always showed great desire for the closest relations with America and left nothing unat

to the kaiser his abhorrence of the action which had shocked the civilized world.

The pope always regarded the United States as a country which would play an important part in Europe and through Monsiguer Rouington, he sent on several occasions during the recent war messages to President Wilson expressing the feel-His most important effort in favor Lewis Granstool, both 80 years old, of the conclusion of peace was the died within the space of 12 hours at

note he sent on August 1, 1917 to all their home near Walhouding.

Benedict XV expended such energy scription as the only means to in- the path believe in face to face disin trying to stop or mitigate the conduce the European countries to dis- cussion," he added. Notwithstanding his ardent desire

hishops, who approached him after for establishing diplomatic relations had started the talk of it, saying be wards, think that the efforts made in with all countries, Benedict XV had not made up his mind in regard never pressed any such course with to such an election and that it would D. Sterner issued the following stateregard to America as even the Cath-Like Lee XIII, he was most olic Episcopucy in the United States last minute. auxious to establish diplomatic rela- did not favor any such plan for fear that it might injure the situation of Catholicism which, it is felt, has having in Rome representatives of prospered under the complete freedom of American rule.

When President Wilson went to (Continued on Page 9)

State Nears **Close With** Evidence

(By the Associated Press)-Presentation of oridence by the state neared armaments. The British , army is a close today in the trial of Roscoe Monsignor Peprelli as inter-mucio C. (Fatty) Arbuekle, charged with manslaughter in connection with the force is being reduced also. The nadeath of Virginia Rappe, alm actress. Only a few more witnesses are to be for peace." called, it was announced.

The principal point still to be developed by the prosecution involved is the matter of fluger prints on the This was shown on the occasion of made by Arbuekle and Miss Rappe in

would insist that Judge Harold sooner, however, Louderback officially declare as an reached, the better, adverse and hostile witness Miss Zey Prevost, who made charges on the witness stand Thursday that the prosecution had sought to influence bringing about the pacification of her to give certain adverse testimony, Brady said he would put Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheto impeach her testimony.

Octozenaciana Die COSHOCTON-Mr. and

GREAT BRITAIN" AND LONDON, January 21.—(By the Associated Press)-Premier Lloyd **CROP CONDITIONS** George, addressing the national liberal conference today, declared that all the nations of Europe, without distinction, had been invited to the Genoa economic conference, "becaus we want to put an end to constan WASHINGTON, D. C., January 21 | Harvesting the Australian wheat wars and rumors of wars." (By the Associated Press)-Crop erop now practically completed, also Discussing the Washington conference, he said, "The peace of the conditions in the northern hemis- was expected to show some reduc-

"PEACE OF WORLD DEPENDS

ON UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN

world largely depends upon good understanding between the United States and ourselves.. The conference has done more than anything

clse to restore that understanding." The premier in referring to interational conferences in general said that if there had been a conference in July, 1914, there would have been o war in August, 1914.

"No international conference ever settled Europe's problems," he said, but they have advanced the cause of peace on earth. I have profound conviction and faith in the ultimate reason of mankind."

Storm of Cheers Mr. Lloyd George was greeted with where the conference was held. Reverbulme, the premier immediately

Irish settlement. "It is the first time for a century," he said, "that we have had an Irish government established with the wholehearted sauction of the people

began a discussion of the advantage

of Great Britain." Mr. Lloyd George said that the Irish settlement had enhanced the prestige of Great Britain throughout he world and had deprived her onemies of "the force of that taunt that we were always willing to give exalted advice to other nations which we never followed ourselves." Less Interference

The less governments interfere vith trade, the better for trade and the better for the governments," Mr

Lloyd George went on. The premier said the Washington conference had been a notable success and that Great Britain owed of debt of gratitude to Mr. Balfour, the

head of the British delegation. The prime minister affirmed his 15, and Anna Hess. 11, to an apart-his return from the United States, in belief that the Washington conferment and later offered them some November, continues to improve, it ence had done more than anything wine, after which he was said to was stated today at his home, Glen-else to restore a good understanding have assaulted the Ruck girl in the cairu, at Sanford, near here. He is between Great Britain and America and went into a discussion of the

and who have the courage to fread

Touching on the subject of a general election, he disclaimed that he not be his business to do so until the

Need Confidence

World trade, he said, was in worse plight than any one present had ever before witnessed. He con tinued, "International confidence is the basis of international trade. The problem confronting Great Britain and the world may be summed up in one phrase-restoration of international confidence.

"Order will restore confidence. We must establish real peace in the vorld."
Mr. Lloyd corge said he was look- Heavy Loss world.

ing to the Genoa conference to restore peace in the east. "If permanent peace is established there must be great reduction in the costs of being reduced to below the pre-war standard and the navy and the air tions must be prepared to take risks

The prime minister said he was a believer in the League of Nations, this morning and devoutedly hoped "and I wish some of its friends the worst was over. Unaccustomed would not run it as if it were a sort to severe weather, the temperatures

tions he said. "I am one of those been called moderate further east. what the prosecution seeks to prove who think Germany ought not to be Nevertheless, the marks of 26 and let off from payment, but Germany is |28, effective throughout most of the a settlement is crops.

DUNGER FORCED HIM

CLEVELAND, O. January 21 .-

(By the Associated Press) -- Hunger drove Thomas Zirapsky, 35, to termined for several days, If the turn burgher early today, according frozen fruit has opportunity to thaw son and others on the witness stand to the police blotter record. A built gradually, a smaller loss will be inhalted his efforts to obtain food from curred than if today's temperature a grocery store to which police cialm shot through the jaw by Victor Moss, was all the police could get from the cloudiness, with occasional snews

who lives above the store. work a long time and wanted food," lary.

ARE QUITE VARIABLE

quite variable," while the harvest-approximately equal to the 1929-21 ings in the southern hemisphere lerop. were said to be in general slightly clow estimates.

The Argentina wheat crop was

phere were reported today by the tion, it was said, from the first offiagricultural department to be still cial estimate of 146,614,000, which is

The condition of winter wheat was reported to be generally good throughout the eastern and northern said to be of generally good quality, sections of the United States, and The area planted was estimated at also Canada, but was described as aproximately million acres less than poor in most of the southwestern

TEX RICKARD CHARGED WITH ATTACKING GIRL

ard, hexing promoter, today was arrested on a charge of criminal assult made by the Children's Society on the complaint of a 15 year old girl Two other girls were held as wit-

side Court, Rickard appeared there some time before he formally was placed mader arrest.

It was learned that a bench warrant had been issued yesterday after-

non. Hearing of it this morning, Rickard promptly surrendered him-self with counsel. He was held in \$1,000 half for examination January

Rickard said he had no statement

mer at the swimming pool which he ran in Madison Square Garden. The society agent also alleged that Rickard took two of the girls, Alice Ruck,

After a complaint had been made to the society, the three garls were to the society, the three gais need the newspapers, held on a blanket charge of incorrigibility. Dr. W. Travis Gibb, physician for the society, examined the Powder Their

The girls, were questioned last night by the district attorney's effice After cutering a plea of guilty for his client, Attorney Max "Mc. Rickard is the most sur-

prised man in the world. He had knows nothing about it."

world of sport were in court when

Rickard was arraigned. face from a battery of newspaper photographers, even holding an umbrella over his bead as a screen when he entered a taxicah.

To Crops In **California** SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., Jan-

uary 21 -- (By the Associated Press) -Central and southern California residents, chilled by two days of cold, awoke to a warmer temperature which caused them to shiver and With reference to German repara- grumble were only what would have neutrality in the war, he preferred District Attorney Brady announced suffering from exhaustion like other citrus growing districts have been but it will have to do until this to call it "impartiality," telegraphed last night that the prosecution nations and delay is inevitable. The sufficient to cause heavy loss to the weather bureau trots out something

The coldest weather reported, aside from the usual low marks in the high Sierras, was 19 degrees at TO TURN BURGLAR Willows, Glenn county, Thursday.

Just how much the orange and lemon crops suffered, can not be deraces buck to normal.

man when they entried him to the "I am hongry. I have been out of hospital. He is charged with burg-

In Session

CHICAGO, January 213- (By the Associated Press)—Railway execu-tives representing, more than 100 transportation lines of the country. met here today to discuss a proposed cturn to negotiations of wages and working conditions with the train service brotherhoods on a regional basis as was done before the war and the establishment of the rallway labor board.

to make at this time. According to Vincent Pisarra, superintendent of the Children's Society, the promoter of the Dempscy-Carpentier match and other famous hours accosted three girls last sumper at the promoter and which he

DUBLIN. January 21 - (By the Associated Press)-Richard Croker, who was stricken seriously ill after his return from the United States, in still confined to his room, but his condition is now such that be can read the newspapers.

Noses Again

WELLESLEY, MASS., January 21 -(By the Associated Press) -- The dered their noses again today, this time with more than the usual yeason. For 24 hours the nainty noses nothing to do with this case. He had been under cover of green erepe The patches were imposed by mem Saveral well known men in the laws of the sonbomore class because they thought the freshmen had been holding their noses too high. Their Rickard did his best to hide his haughtiness supposedly subdued the freshmen were allowed to expose their noses again. Powder took the place of patches, and personal taste in shades again controlled instead of the dictates of class domination.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MA



This is a burn brand of weather

OHIO-Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday. Probably snew flurries near Lake Erie. Colder Sumlay. KENTUCKY -- Partly cloudy to night and Sunday. Colder Sunday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 21. ...Weather predictions for the week

beginning Monday are: (thio Valley and Region of Great Lakes - Changeable femperature. Much colder first half. Considerable

The extremes in the local temperature (eday were: 101gh, 35; lew, 23

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BOWMAN NAMED FOR NEW MEXICO

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for New Mexico, was announced to- hear of his splendid appointment,

Rotes Enjoy Rollicking Evening Of Fun

Rotarians at their weekly meeting Rotarians at their weekly meeting Bakers Are

After the dinner at 6:30 a passing party, with all its humorous incidents, was enjoyed, and each lady present received a "handsome" gift. Davisson's Orchestra was present and enlivened the evening with stirring music. The dining hall was handsomely decorated with flowers furnished by Orin B. Oakes, a local

Cutting Price

Bakers in Chillicothe have started to cut the price of bread, and the prediction is made there that a big loaf will be selling for 8 cents the first of next week.



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News Events In Pictures

Girls Play For Buffalo Head



Girl hockey teams are practicing at Banff, Canada, for the tournament to be held there Jan. 28-Feb. 4. The Canadian government has offered a buffalo head, valued at \$1200 to the winning team. Seattle, Vancouver, Calagry and other far west cities will be represented.

Yes, It's A Cat

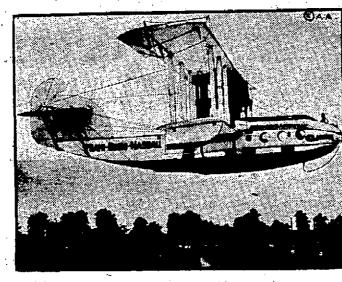
This is the most unusual ex-

hibit at the Atlantic Cat Club

show, New York. It's an Aus-

tralian feline.

"Highball Express" In Commission



Eleven passenger planes have just been put in commission between Miami and the Island of Bimini, the nearest legal wet spot to the United States. They make daily flights on regular schedule since the tourist season has started. Photo shows one of the craft arriving at Bingini on one of the first flights of the scason.

Opera Stars Quit





Geraldine Farrar will not be with the Metropolitan Opera next season after 15 years' service. She refused to sign a short-term contract. Her contract expiring this year was for five years. This is Farrar's latest picture. She is holding "Suiffles," her pet "Peke." Lucien Muratore, tenor, will not be with the Chicago Opera next year. He says Mary Garden, director, is "too changeable." Photo shows him at home with his wife, Lina Cavalieri, whose appearance with the Chicago Opera early

Husband And Wife Joint Pastors



roles in front of their parish home.

Rev. Constantin Coltman and Rev. Mary Coltman are the world's first husband-and-wife joint pastors of a church, They have just been appointed joint pastors of the Greville Place Congregational Church, Maida Vale, England, Here they are shown in their elerleal

Balloon Hockey



winter season at St. Moritz in the Alps is the bulloon race, A toy bulloon is used for a hockey puck, Miss Lorna Viosce an American pirl, is shown playing

Motor Secrets That Quickly Put Me On Easy Street

NOT so very long ago it looked like I might plod along in the wage rut all my life.

Teday, I'm diving on "Easy Street" and when friends lask over my property they say: "Justua, you've been locky!" They see a big, busy, sutemobile repair aloo, new stocks of tires, care and trucks and sorres of cars and customers, coming and suing. And they wonder how a customers coming and going. And they wonder how a wage carner could have got hold of such a business.

Well, I didn't do it by "luck" or brilliance or some-body else's money. I did it by simply using the common sense every man has. And any man who wants to can do as well or better.

as well or pester.

First, I made up my mind in TRT. Then I saw that the grantest fearment for men, the heat my and the surest fearme were in heaping our millions of carri, trucks and tractors in repair. But I seen fearl eath that hecoming a mechanic by the old "experience" system means twertest that hecoming a mechanic by the old "experience" system means the very rate more of the grant. I also now that man who had increase that way were not guilting many where, while the great jobs and hig meany were guing to men with especial training—men who know the mechanical success of spoters. "I den't want to be a greater hours or a susuad-cuts witness twister." I mid to myself. I'm going to learn these secrets too."



he my index to Enzy proved.

A few days ham: I was on my way to a Rake School—and I we tail you the Rake Schools are the DNLY schools. Just a few we later I was back home, a Rake graduate—master of all the serves a separate the SC-a-day laborer from the \$40 to \$100 a weak of the smaler mechanic. Easy Rake training has made me of free men for passenty than a good Rake-trained machanic harms for three weeks!

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Remove Appendix

Roscoe Hazelbaker of Buena Vista where he submitted to an operation was almost completely wrecked. yesterday for the removal of his ap-

STOMACH TROUBLES

ndiana Lady Kau Something Like Indigestion Until She Took Black-Draught, Then Got All Right

gestion," writes Mrs. Clara Peacock-

of Route 6, this place. "I would get very sick at the stomach, and spit or vomit, especially in the mornings. "Then I began the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, after I had tried other medicines. The Blackthing that I took, and I got all right. than Black Braught when suffering from trouble caused by constipation. It is easy and sure. Can be taken in

gestion, headache, constipation, or Black-Draught to help keep your system free from poison.

Thedford's Black-Draught is made from purely vegetable ingredients, seven-fifty, ner in a gentle, natural way, and has no bad after-effects. It may be safely taken by young or old. Get a package of Black-Draught

celey. Insist on the gennine, Thed-At your druggist's.

Henry Ehrins, who lives near Chilli

Portsmouth friends of J. E. Valjean were glad to learn that the "Old cothe, was found guilty of possessing Man" landed on his feet, having lo-cated in Anabeim, a busy little town near Los Angeles, Calif., and started tropolis.

The "Hey Itube" dance given a The Times Hall by the Daisy Danc ing Club was well attended and furnished a lot of amusement.

Mr. Will Prather, traveling sales man for the Perismouth Tioware Company, and Miss Nell Reiniger. daughter of Fred Reiniger, well cnown coal dealer, were married in

Joseph Hinkle was appointed po man to patrol the Fourth Ward in the place of Fred V. Heisel. The appointment was made by Mayor Glidden. A salute was given Lawrence New-

doorfer and his bride, nec Miss Lizzie Billingsley, of Clifton, W. Va., when they passed through on the C. & O, bound for a bridal trip west. They were marrier at Clifton, and it was a charming affair. Mr. J. W. Willis and Miss Cath-

erine B. Russell were married at St. Mary's church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Nonnen, and the church was filled with relatives and friends of the happy Levi D. York had a narrow escape

when a tree, which was being hopped down at Second and Union streets, fell on his buggy as he was passing. He saved himself by jumping, but was struck by tree branches is recovering in Hempstead hospital, and severely bruised. His buggy Predicts Victory

The Huntington Herald Dispatch

"The Pertsmouth Selects, who will defeat Marshall College Saturday night, is the same team that licked Morris Harvey recently in the Barbeursville finger bowl.

Has Recovered L. W. Balter, who has been ill at Seymour, Ind,-"Some time ago I his home on Front street, thas rehad a sick spell, something like indi-

PLUS Prices Night 50c to \$1.50 TAXSeats Monday, 10 A. M. Box Office

Extravaganza

MOORE

CHORUS*

CAST

EVER HERE

Satan's Palace

a Blazing Inferno

Frolic at the

North Pole

Candy Land

SMARTEST

BILLY

THE DIXIE

Draught relieved me more than any Black Kid or Brown Calf Welt, "I becent found anything better polish, broad or narrow toe, low, medium or high heel, one of the small doses or large as the case calls best fitting shoes in the store. This

When you have sick stomach, indi- is an ideal shoe for either growing ther disagreeable symptoms, take girls or women, one of our ten dol-

lar shoes that I have reduced to

The Sleepless Shoeman



TONIGHT ONLY

The freckle-faced funomenon starts a Tong war in Chinatown. lifts the lid off a real-life romance.

whoops away with the swiftest set of laughs thrills you ever saw.



ited away to the Chinese dens whence white women never return.

Whirl in the chase with Dinty! But you'll have to go some to keep up with him!

MARSHALL NEILAN

presents his story

Six rushing reels of mystery, drama, romance laughter and thrill!

Wesley Barry Last Chance To Hear "VANITY FAIR SISTERS"

In A Special Program Of Classical And Popular Airs Don't Fail To Hear "THE SHEIK"

Hear Them At 6:45 and 8:45

AT THE Columbia Theatre

Commencing Wednesday, January 25th



A Garamount Gicture

Approve Measures

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21-Iu a pro State approved the measure's cited-The collegiate indoor relay curni-

val to be held at the Collseum. Feb. 25, will be an Invitation, affair. It now is planned to ask Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, Cincinnati, Oberlin nd Wooster to send teams here, and t is expected that all of them will cept the invitations.

The basebalt schedule for the seaon was approved in its entirety. On the recommendation of Director St. pean customer of the Goodyear Tire John, a Southern trip during the Easter racation was approved, to includes games with Vanderbill on shighe shipment from anhAkron tire April 14 and 15 and with Kentucky on April 17 and 48. Several games with Ohio schools also were ap-

mment is not expected to conflict in ny manner with any of the numberus basket ball tourneys now being planned by several schools throughout the state. The plan is rather to ave eight representative feaths from different sections of the state, come here for a tournament which will in no way overtax the endurance or strength of high school basket ball when store exploded. stays. Tentative dates for this tourmment are March 17 and 18.

At the indoor relay carnival next month, competition will not be limited to colleges. It is planned to ask all of the six local high schools and the 10 junior high schools to send teams which will compete in their

To Be Minister To Portugal WASHINGGTON - Fred Morris Decring assistant secretary of state. to be nominated minister to Portugal; according to White House announce-

Frank Wear In The City

about 18 years ago and located in Charleston, W. Va., is here on a visit to old friends and old scenes. He has prospered in the real estate busiess in Charleston and his friends will be pleased to learn of his success. He has disposed of most of ils holdings in that city and is buy ing property here, with the intention of returning to the Peerles City.

Sam Harper Is **Operated Upon**

ngineer, now secretary of the state ax commission, will be glad to learn that he is recovering from the effects of a surgical operation which he unlerwent at Grant hospital, Columbus, week ago for the removal of a growth on the back of his neck. Reports say the patient is getting along ficely and he hopes to soon be able o leave the institution, 🚁

Security Bank Elects

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon, the following officers of the Security Bank were elected: George D. Selby, president L. W. Baker, A. H. Bannon and Samuel B. Timtracted session at the athletic house monds; vice presidents; H. W. Heer, last night, the uthletic bound of Onio cashier, and W. D. Hosz, and John eashier, and W. D. Hosz, and John A. Bunnt, assistant cashiers.

> BIG SHIPMENT OF TIRES TO EUROPEAN FIRM

AKRON, O., January 21 .- (By the Press) - Twenty-three Associá ted car-loads of pleasure car and motor truck tires, the largest single shipment ever made out of Akron to a private distributor, left here today. and Rubber Company and is valued at about \$250,000. Only, one, other factory has exceeded this consignment in size. During the war 28 car

Flu Epidemic lu Britain mains unabated in United Kingdom 1,202 persons having died in the inst

loads were shipped at one time t

Stove Explodes; Dies From Burns SPRINGFIELD - Dora Kirkpa-trick, 14, died from burns received

THEATRICAL

"Listen to Me" a Musical Hit

Theater-goers who are alert to ppreciate merit in a musical scorwill quickly realize why Le Comte and Flesher's new extravaganza "Listen to Me" coming to the Sun theatre Wendesday Jan. 25, one night only was successful from the opening; performance. Independent of facts that Masten to Me" carries an excellent communication of artistic cast supported by a youthful charus that can dance and sing, an exquisite display of seemic splendor, marvel ous novelties, gorgeous costumes, and an absorbing funtastic story beautifully unfurled, is the reality that its score of musical gems is a theme of critical admiration, "Listen to Me" has been handed broadcast by all. Some have adored its spectacular wonders, others have admired the lavish array of scenery and costumes, others highly praising the cast and chorus, while many have been thrown into cestasy over Do not forget to drop into the the beautiful fantastic story but ial musical gems.

JIGGS AT THE SUN TUESDAY That eccentric funmaker and laugh

producer. Mr. Jiggs, here of the famous strip comic Bringing Up Father," drawn by George McManus, will appear in person at the Sun Theatre Tuesday, January 24, matnce and night.

Jiggs will be accompanied by Maggie, the rolling pin queen, the charming Kitty, the daughter, and the irrepressible Dinty Moore, supplemented by a clever chorus of young misses the are well versed in the art of singing and dancing. This season's offering is called "Bringing Up Father In Wall Street" and comes direct from a most successful engagement at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, the home of grand opera where t cutertained the patrons of that huge playhouse for many weeks Unvid Belasco, the dean of theatrical managers, said: There is not only wit and humor but a great deal of human nature in Bringing Up

There are a number of catchy song hits which will be hummed and whistled by local play goers long after the attraction has departed-

over. Just take the above with a soft pencil and finish what the artist has

It is an incomplete cartoon of the notorious "Father," better known throughout the world as "Jiggs," the man who is always getting the worst of it at the hands of his wife. It is the same old gentleman you laugh at every evening when you give "Bringing Up Father" the "once over," as it appears in the daily editions of the Times. Address answers to "Jiggs Contest Editor," care The Times.

The artist, George McManus, forgot to finish the above picture, and The Cimes is offering prizes for the best finished pictures, as follows:
First Prize—Two tickets to mail-

ee and two fickets to night show. Second Prize-Two tickets for tight performance. Third Prize-Two tickets for mat

nce performance, There are very few rules and regulations. All that is necessary is to fluish the above picture and until it to Mr. Jiggs, care The Daily Times. with your name and address plainly written. All pictures must be in the hands of Mr. Jiggs, at The Times of-

THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of The

Portsmouth American Building and Loan Association Company Of Portsmouth, Ohio

Showing The Condition of the Association at the Close of the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1921

ASSETS

Cash on Hand Loans on mortgage security 1,302.400.00 12,000.00 U. S. Liberty Bonds

LIABILITIES

Running stock	threhivib bra	\$ 678,728.45
Paid un stock	and dividends	493,368.67
Denosits and	accrued intere	st77,09%.58
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Undivided pro	fit fund	27,150.00
Borrowed mo	ney and accru	ed .
interest		20,000.00

\$1,338,733,70

Interest due and uncollectedS

Interest due and uncollectedS 594.14

is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

John W. Berndt, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Portsmouth American Building and Loan Association Company, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement and report is a full and detailed report of the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1921, and that

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of January. A. D. 1922. RUSSELL K. McCURDY, Notary Public, Scioto County, Ohio

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS

We, the undersigned, George Somnier, Charles J. Hauck and J. Arthur Bode, the Finance Committee of the said The Portsmouth American Building and Loan Association Co., of Portsmouth, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1921, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

GEORGE SOMMER. CHARLES J. HAUCKES S. J. ARTHUR BODE.

cured at the Farm Bureau office, 26th. After having been validated, tickets will be honored for return transeket office a round trip, ticket, or portation up to midnight. February function Certificate.

ravided they have supplied them-"Identification Certifi-These certificates can be 714 Fifth street. When this certificate is presented at the railroad tickets (meaning that one blank suffees for husband, wife and the whole

armers' Week at Columbus, Janu-

must be validated, that is, stainped the round trip for a fare and a half, they read, or at the Consolidated Ticket Office on Gay street.

RAILROADS CUT FARE FARMERS' WEEK

railroad stations, beginning January

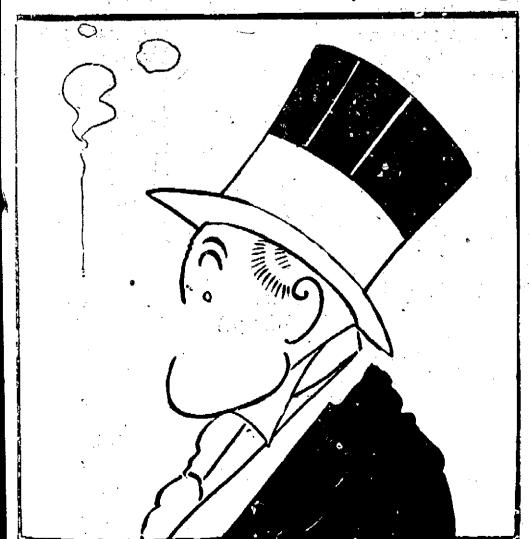
9th. This will allow Farmers Week visitors who have friends in Columbus to visit them over the week-end family) will be forthcoming at the preceding and following the big corn champion of Scioto county at

utal Form Bureau Federation meetor 30th to February 3rd, can make at the office of the line over which ing oil February 1st and 2nd, we want: every person from Scioto County to arise, and we hope that we Tickets may be bought at all Ohio will have a representation present of which we may be justly proud.

Farm Bureau office for your "Identi- all have worshipped the score of eth-

E. C. Moulton of Lacasville will be presented with a modal as the 1921 the Friday meeting.

Here's Chance To Obtain Free Tickets For Two Performances Of "Bringing Up Father" At The Sun Theatre Tuesday Mat. And Night



on finish the above picture? (by the Daily Times for one of the per- [in Wall Street," at the Sun Theater | nee by 11 o'clock | Monday | morning. you get basy right now you can formances of the McManus certoon Tuesday matines and ulght, January The winners will be announced in one of the several prizes offered musical comedy, Bringing Up in ther | 21. You don't have to draw it all Monday night's Times, January 23.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS We solicit the deposits of

those who wish a safe and profitable investment for their surplus earnings. You can start an account with us at any time by paying 25 cents or more. No initiation fee.

DIVIDENDS

For 30 years this Association has paid dividends on savings accounts, every six months, and the rate has never been less than six per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually. Since our organization, we have paid to shareholders the sum of \$593.225.06 in dividends.

LOANS

All money deposited with us is loaned on first mortgage security on real estate in Portsmouth and immediate vicinity.

Comparative Statement

Comparacia	o pesti	ATTENTED
Year Ending	Assets	Reserve Fund
Dec. 31, 1892\$	9,965.18	\$ 8.00
Dec. 'f. 1893	21,529.69	41.67
Dec. ' 1894	46,695.50	145.65
Dec. " 1895	81,007.40	573.14
Dec. ' 1896	96.866.65	702.06
Dec. '' 1897	138,099.94	929.43
Dec. " 1898	163.126.73	1,634,36
	165,007.72	2,556.69
	184,756.96	3,651.93
	209,796.38	5,107.39
Dec. " 1901 Dec. " 1902	227,870.23	6.241.87
	254,051.03	7,519.90
	276,392.35	9,000,00
174.1	318,464.74	10,300.00
10001	321,330.92	12,500.00
Dec. 1700	334,597.42	15,000.00
Dec. 1901	346.097.01	17,618.40
1000	375,737.39	19,470.71
1908. 1909	425,921.59	21,226,16
1910	455,644.20	22,896,64
Dec. 'f 1911	538.706.07	25,882.76
1966. 1914	G02,606.45	29,000.00
Dec* 1919	657,005.38	32,200.00
Dec. 1017	686.363.83	35,500.00
Dec. '' 1915	000.000.00	00,000.00

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

To those who prefer a guaranteed or specified rate of interest on their money, we issue certificates of deposit for any amount bearing five per cent.

SURPLUS FUND

This Association is managed by our Board of Directors in a safe, conservative a n d economical manner, which is proven by the fact that after paying our fregular dividences every six months and the expenses of operation, we have accumulated a surplus fund of \$68,600.00.

PAID UP STOCK

Certificates of paid-up stock are issued in amounts of even hundred dollars, and participate in the regular dividends, being paid in cash twice a year.

If you have any business in our line consult us freely. We guarantee satisfaction.

Dec. 1916

Dec. " 1918.....

Dec. 1919.....

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

980,745.46

George J. Schmidt, President Edgar F. Draper, Vice President Herman Huels

Dec.

Dec.

George Sommer, Vice President Harry W. Miller, Attorney

39,200.00

44.400.00

48,200,00

53,600.00

60,000.00

68,600.00

Albert Graf Charles J. Hauck J. Arthur Bode John W. Berndt, Secretary, With Edgar F. Braper and Co. Office---Masonic Temple, Corner Fourth and Chillicothe Sts.

not to be denied, to attend at

least a part of the church ser-

vices cach week. The churches

of Perismouth extend a sincere.

Hasting Hill Mission

Preaching at 3 P. M. by pastor

Evening preaching service by Ar-

Prayer Meeting Tuesday evening.

Bible Study Thursday evening

CHRIST SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Wednesday evening meeting 7:45. All are welcome to attend the ser-

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE
STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Meet in Damarin Hall, Cor. Court

and Second Streets

Tople: The Prophets of the Bible

Junior Class meet same hour. Top-

e a continued study of ransom and

Evening service at 7. Continued study of Biblical evidence showing our Lord's presence.

and testimony meeting. Topic: The

Shoenberger. All are welcome to

GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF

is Mark, chapter 16. This is a great lesson. All should study it. Lee. D.

Preaching and communion

Evangelistle services at 7 p. in.

restitution. Leader B. F. Moore.

Morning service 9:30.

ender N. D. Edwards.

Leader P. L. Dille.

BIBLE STUDENTS

genérations.

W. H. Overstreet, Paster

Sunday School at 2 P. M.

MISSION

Sunday Services In Scioto County Churches

stand for everything that means the betterment of the community. They are continuously endeaver-

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets D. C. Boyd, Minister

A. M. The Sign of the Cross. P. M .- "Unto the Hills." THE MUSIC EVENING

A beautiful program of "Nevin Music will be presented by Mrs. J. M. Stockham. Compositions by the three famous Nevins will be used by both choir and organ. The program Sopratio Solo The Hills of God-George B. Nevin.

Mrs. O. J. Deltzler Tenor and Alto Duct-Twilight-George B. Nevin.

Mr. J. E. Lodwick, Mrs. Clas. . L. Storck. Organ Prelude-(a) Will O' the Wisp-Gordon Blach Nevin. (b) O That We Two Were May-

ing-Ethelbert Novin. Offertory-The Rosary - Ethelbert l'ostlude-Goodnight - Ethelbert Mrs. J. M. Stockhmam, Organist Nevio.

MORNING Baritone Solo-The Lord is M Light—Allitseu.
Mrs. J. E. Lodwick

Anthem Could, Sing Potore the Lord Schoebel. Organ Prelude-Allegretto Grazioco

Offertory-Prayer-Wagner. March-Tachner. Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Organist

Educational 9:00 a. m. Bible School, A very Important event will take place in the Rible school tomorrow morning, which will make every member desire to be present. 6. p. m. Senior Society of Chris

tian Endeavor. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Minister Hugh Ivan Evans Morning Theme—What is Religion? Evening Theme—What has the New Testament to Offer the Busines THE DAY PROGRAM

: 9:00 Bible school. 10:30 Morning Worship. 10:30 Junior Christian Endeavor. For children under nine years.

2:00 Intermediate C. E. Between nine and fourteen. 6:15 Senior Christian Endeavor. Fourteen to eighteen. 6:15 Young Peoples Christian En-

deavor. Eighteen up. 7:00 Excelling worship, SPECIAL MUSIC Anthem Sario Breathe and Even-

ing Blesding Pastor's Choir Anthem-The Pilgrims of the Night Sculor Chair Soloists Mrs. W. F. Quinn and Mr.

Harry Denton.
EVENING WORSHIP

Mrs. Fr B. Winter will have charge of the choir for the evening for the "period between this and Easter. The choir will be enlarged for the evening

Anthem A Prayer. Soloist-Mfs. W. S. Sellards. Solo-The Lord is My Shepherd-

> CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Chillicothe and Seventh Bliss B. Cartwright, Minister

9 a. m., Sunday school. 10:15 a. m. Sermon. Subject. "The Real Savior.

6:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m. Sermon.; Subject. "Blessed Are the Meek for They

Shall Juberit the Earth"

METHODIST TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH

Poplar St., One Square From Gallia R. S. Baisinger, Pastor Sunday school at 9:15. Sermon by

the paster. Lesson hour in charge of the superintendent. B. S. Gilmore. Manly church has purchased new song books and has kindly given us their old ones. Though the books are not new, the sougs are new to us, and now we have books enough to go around so that everybody can help sing. There were 120 at Sunday school last Sunday; how many will we have next Sunday?

All boys and girls between six and sixteen years of age are invited to come to church Sunday afternoon at 1:30. We are going to reorganize a Junior Epworth League.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Ser mon subject, "Doing Our Rest." invite you to come with us.

MANLY M. E. CHURCH

MUSIC

Mrs. Henry Burton will play "Vesper Chimes" by F. G. Ratinburn and "Meditation" by Kellogg in the morning. In the evening "When the "Two Plowers" by Carl Koelling, pointed teachers will be in charge of The choruses will be selected from the new song book. "The King of

LENTS BEGINS MARCH 1 Ash Wednesday this year will be observed on March 1. Easter is later

than usual, Sunday, April 16. BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Chandler, Pastor Sunday school at 9 a. w. Let every man, woman and child who came last Sunday report for

study on Sunday morning. And if you were not there, help make the fifty more that we are after. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "It Came to Pass."

Evening worship, 7 p. m. Subject. "Children Who Would Not Play." This is the fourth of a series of sermons on the shorter parables of

Music for the Day

ing to throw a protecting inflaence about the young, to cause the ones who have strayed away. from the peths of righteousness,

MORNING

EVENING

Anthem-Rest and Home, Wilson

Man of Sorrows," with solo by Miss Beatrice Stewart, and a solo by Miss

The Young People will conduct a

devotional service at 6:15 p. m. naing

the topic, "Methodist-directed Chris-

tian Education." The leader will be

At the evening worship the pastor

will speak briefly upon "The Story of two Kings." The special music

will be an anthem. "Father of Mercy"

with a solo by Miss Mick, and a quar-tet, selected by the Messrs, Ishmael, Finney, Haus and Mathiota

MANLY M. E. CHURCH

C. W. Brady, Paster

We have a lesson showing how a

discouraged prophet gained new conr-

ige for the completion of his task

and thus to gain heart in our own

moments of discouragement. It produces a real thrill to read how Elijah

the hero of Mt. Carmel, could so soon be fleeing in despair from the

fury of Queen Jezebel, "Come and learn the psychology of it all," Sermon 10:15 a. m. Subject: "Evidences of Conversion." The conver-

sion so emphatically held out in the

Bible is one implying a new creation

For we are his workmanship, creat-

ed in Christ Jesus to good works." Eph. 2:10. Then with only the sur-

face work done consisting of morality

and good works we cannot expect to

be the kind of a Christian the Bible

demands, "By the deeds of the law

shall no flesh be justifled." We are

His workmanship and not our own

The pastor is auxious for every mem-

ber of his church to hear this theme

developed. It is fundamental and

Subject: "Sin and its punishment."

The punishment of sin is sensible

natural and Scriptural, hence certain,

This is the opening service of our

revival. There will be services each

at 7:15. The pastor believes that it

is the gospel that saves and that is

what he shall afternot to preach

be good natisic. The public and meni-

Join with us in these services.

Junior League 1 (30). Fontella War-

Directed

Rev. Russell Balsiger is the leader.

The new lights and new songs

ooks are just right. Come and see.

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Wm. A. Moore, Pastor

school follows the morning service.

Sunday evening; 7 p. m .-- Preaching

service. Subject, "The Commission

Which Jesus Gave to His Disclotes,"

Evangelism is the general subject of

our meetings until Easter and we use

the same general order in the evening

service as we have previously used.

Tuesday evening, 7 p. m.-Regular

meeting of the Bible study class. All

the former members are expected to

be present. The class is asked to re-

view Chapters 12 and 13, also study

chapters 14 of the Text Book, "The

Worker and His Bible," We extend

a cordial invitation to any new ones

to join us in the study of the Bible.

With this lesson we begin the study

of the New Testament and all are in

Wednesday evening, 7 p. m.--Regu

lar prayer service. Subject, "The

H. A. Kirk, Minister

Wheelershurg, Ohio.

- Sunday school,

10 (15--- Morning worship. The pas-

tor, Rev. H. A. Kirk, will preach at

this service. If you are not worship-

ing elsewhere we invite you to wor

7:00 - This is the evangelistic ser-

also preach at this service. You will

7:00 Wednesday evening. The reg-

nlar midweek prayer meeting. Come.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Carl

Appel, superintendent. A new begli-

ners' class just organized for the be-

oinners, Mrs. Yeager teacher. Bring

Public worship. Sermons by th

Saturday evening 7 p. m., "Small,

Epworth League, 6:13 p. in.

Friday night, 7 p. m.- Choir

Joys of the Christian Life."

Sunday morning-9 a. m.-Preach-

Education."

man. Superintendent and leader.

Evening sermon 7:00 o'clock.

essential.

"Methodist

vited.

hearsal.

Wheeler, Supt.

ship with us.

find a cordial welcome.

the wee tols to school,

A. F. Cyfers, Supt. Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

Elmer Shoemaker.

Veluntary - Evening

Solo-Mrs. Bertha Stuiger.

Quartette - Miss Stalger,

Offertory-Peace.

Heyser.

to pause and reflect before it is too late, to assist these who are in trauble, to comfort these shout to die and to bring consolution

River Aliava." Voluntary - Triumphal. March Sunday night, 7 p. m., Regener tion or the New Birth. What It Is-Anthem-"I Was Glad," Wilson. Allegre invited to attend the special Offertory-By Cadman. meetings at the church." Quartette - Morning

NEW BOSTON M. E. CHURCH Organized Nov. 8, 1917, with 24 members. It has now 140 members and the following public meetings

Sunday morning, 10 a. m., "At the

9 a. m., Sunday school Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, organist. 10 a in., inorning worship. which we study "Prayer From Man's Pearl Sciby, Mr. Higgle and Mr. God-Standpoint."

2 p. m. Junior League. 6 p. m., Epworth League, Elizabeth TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH The Sunday school will commence its service at nine o'clock and the Aldridge, lender. 🦠 7.p. m., evening worship. Subject, lesson subject will be, "Floding and Finishing our Task." The best class Does God Need Us? Finishing our Task. The best class arrangement that is possible has been

7 p. m., Young People' choir. Wednesday, 7-p. m., prayer incet-At the morning worship the pastor will speak upon "The Church and the Child: Nurture by Food." The ing. Topic, "Putting God Elrst.". Thursday, Sa. in. to 4 p. m. Ludies, Aid meets for work... pecial music will be an authem, "The

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector. The Third Sunday after the Epiph

Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m. .. Church school at 9:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Sympathy ,a Christian Duty.

Evening prayer and sermon at 7:00

p. m. Subject. "The One and Only Cure for Evil." All seats are free and all are welсеши.,

Music For the Day 🐭

A. M. Dudley Buck Te Deum Laudamus. Robert S. Alter Jubilate Deo H., P., Danks Offertorium-Andante Quilmant Anthem-O Power Eternal

Soloist-Mrs. H. C. Bugh Postlude Frysinger Prelude-MeditationJ. Valdes Magnificat H. P. Danks

Postlude—March Knabel

LUTHERAN FIRST. EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, Pastor

Sunday school at nine o'clock. W. . Hazelbeck, superintendent. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: "Blessings

Disguise. Anthem-"The Lord Is My Shep-

Mr. John Willielm Tyrgoc Tprjussen without any camonflage. There will Solo-"He Leadeth Me".... Arthur E. James

Mr. Lorey Postlude-"Final". . . . Sheppard Evening worship at seven, Subject sermon: "The Roots of a Blessed

Prelude-"Priere De Moise". Rossini Anthem-Thou Wilt Keep Him tu Perfect Peace" Oley Sparks Soloist-Mrs. Fred Lorey intertory -- "Socturne" Hall

ing service subject. "What Does God Solo—"In The Splendor of His Require of His People?" Sunday Face"———— Harold Forres ----- Harold Forrest Miss Margaret Stabler Junior League at one-thirty.

Senior League at six-fifteen. Topic Do Christian Principles Apply to Lessons. Buying and Selling." Leader, W. C.

CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH Ohio Avenue, New Boston P. E. Britton, Pastor J. C. Harris, Supt.

Bible School, 9 a. m. Subject Elijah's Flight and Return." Cings 19:9-18. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Sub-

ject of sermon, "The Bible and Human Souls." Evening worship 7 p. m. Subject Our Need of the Lord's Day."

When people say, "I want more of the Holy Spirit," I answer. "The Holy Spirit wants more of you." The question is not how much you can take of the Spirit, but how much WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH the Holy Spirit can take possession If you will yield yourself of von. to the living God with the conviction that He is all that every man can want, not one good thing shall fail-Our attendance is increasing. We any more than it has failed in the will be glad to welcome you into our past Aof all that the Lord-our God, Sunday school. All of the newly ap has promised to give us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Corner Third and Gay C. M. Howland, Supt.

Bible School 9 n. m. A race against last year's record, We're up now, let's stay up, Communion 10:15. E. G. Williams vice of the church. Rev. Kirk will in charge.

Loyal Endeavor Society 6:00 p. m. Topic: Do Christian Principles apply to Buying and Selling? E. W. Hill

is the leader. Evening Service 7:00. Bagby in charge.

BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH **Hutchins Avenue near Eleventh** Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor

9:00 a. m. Sunday school, A. H. 10:15 Morning worship. Subject: "Dry Rones -Ye Shull Live." 6:50 B. Y. P. U. Lender: Pastor. "Baptist Young People and World"

to these bereaved. If you believe are beloing to make this a better world, then you owe it as a duty

Fellowship." Come and know more about the fellowship existing among aptists. 1:30 Evening Service, Subject: "A.

Clean Life How?"
You will find a welcome at our church: If you have no church home we would be pleased to receive you on profession of your Christian ex-perience or by barelsm. Christian,

KENDALL AVE BAPTIST W. H. Blobop, Pastor

9:00 a.m., Sunday school meets. Special invitation to all men and wouths not attending claewhere. K. Wheeler, superintendent. 10:00 u. m., Deacons' prayer ses sion in the vestry.

10:15 a. m., morning worship. We xpect every member to be present at this service. Children's sermon Safe in the Aims of Jesus." Regular sermon; "Prayer in the Heart," Come, let us worship our

6:00 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. meets In the church. This meeting is wholly conducted by young people for Young People and World Fellow "Bantist ship." Group No. 4 in charge,

7.00 p. m., Gospel service in charge of the pastor. This is a bright, cheery congregational Gospel service. theme: "Preparation For That Day Berean Beptist Church

W. H. Overstreet, Paster Sunday School at 9 A. M., Herbert

Hanes, Supt. Come on time with a studied lesson. The last ten minutes of this period will be used by the pastor in brigging a message on "Remember The Creator in the Days Morning Service at 10:10. The

CHRIST
Cor. Grandview and Robinson Ave.

O. H. Gast, Minister
Rible study at 9 at m. The lesson major part of this service, will be taken up as a testimony meeting, If any message is given at all it will be very brief. Evening gospel services at 7. Sub

ject "The Sorreys of Hell." Much interest is being taken in the revival. Souls are coming to the altar and weeping their way through Offertorium Elevacion. Eranzquin Anthem—Through the Day Thy Love the order of the day here. We be-Has Spared Us. Nevin Solvist—Mrs. H. C. Bugh one that gives victory over sin, the world, the flesh and the devil; one which fits you to live and dits you to die; ene which will cleanse your heart and preserve you blameless unto the coming of the Lords.

Services throughtout next week. Some of next week's subjects are as follows: Monday night, "Them That Are Lost". Wednesday "The Great White Throne Judgment." Thursday. The Second Coming of Christ." Come and enjoy this feast of fat Dings with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia And Waller H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor Robert D. Prescott, Ass't. Pastor

Bible School 9 A. M. Subject Adult Classes "God's Righteonsness Revealed Through the Miller superintendent. Faith of Jesus Christ as the Only Ground for the Justification of a Sinner before God." Text, Rom. 3 .21 31.

Class "The Deity of Baraca Jesus Christ." Intermediate Dept. "Elijah's Flight and Return." I. Kings. 19:9-18

Primary and Beginners Graded Mr. T. D. Burton, general Supt. of

Bible School. Morning worship 10:30.

Subject "The Greatest Task in the There will be preaching each night World." There is to be Baptism at during the week beginning at 7 p. m. this service. Any one who desires The public is cordially invited to atto follow the Lord in this great step tend these meetings; there will be of obedience can do so at this time, good singing of good gospel songs to Prayer Meeting 2:30.

This is to be a service of waiting on God in prayer, the meeting will be held in the church parlor, all who. are interested in lost souls or have personal problems that you wish solved we urge you to come.

B, Y, P, U, 6:15. Subject "The Patience in Christ Jesus," Text, James 5-7-12.

Brotherhood 6:15. Those who like real prayer and estimony meeting for men will enjoy meeting at the men's class room in the church basement at 6:15 MUSIC FOR TODAY

A. M. "Voluntary""One Hour Beyond" Solo layne Sterling — Miss Mertic

Offertory - "Invocation " -Mine Postlude — Postludium-Battman P. M.

Prelude - Sancta Maria-Faure. Duett - Selected - Miss Derothy Dobbins and Mr. Dan VanGorder. ·Offertory - Mother's Prayers Max Osteu. Organist-Miss Julia M. Arbogast

Prayer meeting Wednesday night

Rible class Thursday night.

PLEASANT, GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prof. , M. Gentry, Supt. Preaching at 11 by the paster, Sublect, "God's Power To Save." B. Y. P. U.--6:30 p. m. Mrs. Nettic Williams, president. Preaching, 7:25 p. m. Subject Daniel's Purpose In Babyton."

invitation to you and all your faulty to come to the Sunday convices. Send the children to Sunday school and go yourself If you can, Go to the morning

Cor. Seventh and Gay Sta. E. H. Dailey, Minister A 9:00 Sunday school. Classes for ill ages with good teachers. 10:15 Morning worship. Subject. Is a Revival a Necessity?" The

Sunday school room. sunday school room.
4:00 — Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Fifteen minutes of prayer for the evening service. 7:00-Evangelistic service. Sub

eer: "Jesus the Mighty Saviour." Revival services every night next

Music for the Day

Public Library Auditerium, Gallia St.
Regular Sunday service 10:45-a.m.
Subject: Truth.
Golden text: Psalms 100:5, s"The Morning-Preinde-Edward M. Read. Lord is good; his mercy is everlast-ing, and his truth endureth to all Offertory-A. L. Norris. Postlude-Processional March, J Sunday school 9 30 a. m.

Frysinger. . . Anthem-Like as a Father, Marie M. Hine. Evening -

Offertory-Berceuse, Emil Berger. Postlude---Selected.

ALLEN CHAPEL

fackson, Supt. Our Sunday school must grow and glow, will you help make it such a school. Parents, do not send your children, but bring them. We have classes for all ages. Teachers are requested to meet 15 minutes before the school session

Morning worship at 11 a. m. We desire a big attendance at this serv-ice. Strangers and friends are always, welcome. Every officer should be in his place.

A. C. Ez League at 6:30 p. m. Victor Penman, president. A big at tendance should be present. The topic for tomorow evening will be ing and Selling. More adults at this service would encourage the Jounger folks to attend. .
Evening preaching service at 7:30. 10:10. Bro. Ben H. Jones will bring the message at this hour. All Chris-

Good music and singing by the choir. Prayer meeting Sunday moving at tians should attend the Lord's Supsix and Wednesday evening. A real gospel service. Ben H. Holes will preach at this hour also. He has preached at Russellville: O. and is closing his two years ministry with Fairmount, Ky, One-fourth time church. He also preaches for

Church Of The Nazarene Rev. E. E. Wiggans, Paster Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Preaching 10:20 A. M. and 7:00 P.

possible. A welcome to all.

Revival services are proving very satisfactory, with some twenty or more professions during the basithree weeks. An old fashioned bread baking will be held at the close of the service Sunday evening. It will be announced Sunday if the meeting continues next week.

VALLEY CHAPEL & (The Five-Mile Church) Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

Public worship at 2:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, "At the River

Wednesday evening. 7 p. m., Ep worth League.

CHERCH OF CHRIST. Robinson Ave. Near Franklin Ave. B. F. Stivers, Minister

Bible school at 9:30. Lesson, the irst chapter of Ephosians. Preachug, and communion, 10:30. Subject. Eternal Life."

There will be preaching each night carry our minds to the things that is heavenly. The preaching will be on subjects that pertains to our future and eternal welfare.

> AT THE Columbia Theatre

Commencing Wednesday, January 25th



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The Times publishes a page de-An Evening With "Nevin" At First Presbyterian

Those lovers of good music who know and appreciate the excellence of the programs which have been provided by Mrs. J. M. Stockham, at the First Presbyterian church will be glad to know of her new plan for the coming months, which will be inaugurated Sunday evening.

or evening service of some of the

churches, and don't overlook the

appoundements of the other ser-

vices. Each week on Saturday

Mrs. Stockham has arranged that each Sunday evening the music, both vocal and instrumental, should concentrate upon the work of a particuar composer. Thus the peculiar musical atmosphere for which each she will use Gordon Blach Nevin's great composer is known may be recreated and sustained in the service. to the infinite advantage of those

who are now enjoying the hour. Sunday will be "Nevin Night," and five numbers from the "Nevin Group" will be given. The "group" includes the great Ethelbert Nevin, his cousin. George Nevin, and Gordon Bluch Nevin (son of George). There are few who do not know and love at least one of the numbers in this prograin:

The best known number of the program will be, of course. Ethelher Nevin's great "Rosary," whose opening words, "The hours I spend with thee, dear heart," make it known at once to all who are familiar with the title. This will be played by Mrs. Stockham; as an offertory. She will also play two other numbers by the' same composer, "O That We Two Were Maying," which is almost as familiar as "The Rosary," and "Goodnight." As a fourth organ number

the habit of reading the various enpouncements and keep up with

what is going on in religious cir.

Mrs. O. J. Deitzler will render a soprano solo, "The Hills of Got," by George B. Nevin and a tenor and allo duet by the same composer, "Twilight," will be sung by Mr. J. E. Loiwick and Mrs. Chas. L. Storck. The usual cordial invitation to the

"Will O' The Wisp."

public to attend and enjoy the pris gram accompanies this amount ment. The service begins at seven a clock.

U. B. Revival Beg ins Sunday Night

inging every night next week, spec- the members of the church and those inl evangelistic services will be conducted at the United Drethren well as the general public, are urgs church, corner at Seventh and Gay to attend. The choir is expected to streets. These services will mark the be present each night and special and beginning of a protracted effort that thems, solos, duels and quartets will will continue throughout the period be rendered in addition to the spienfrom now until Easter, either in a did congregational singing. The ser public or private way. A special vices in the auditorium will begin at erangelist has been engaged for a seven fifteen, but a special prayer three week period and the Southeast service will be conducted each night Ohio Conference Male Quartet will at seven o'clock in class room number

Beginning Sunday night and con-1. At the initial services next week all connected with the Sunday school, as five for the success of the meeting.

SYMPATHY IN CHRISTIAN LIFE A true Christian understands the meaning of a word much used, but

alue of sympathy and never loses little understood. an opportunity to practice it. Sym- At the evening service Mr. Powell puthy, in fact, is positively enjoined will preach on The One and One us a Christian duty. At the morning Cure For Evil." There are as many service at All Saints' Church tomorrow the Rector will preach on but there is only one specific. Surely "Sympathy-A Christian Duty." You bught to hear this sermon. It will BERLIN-German government ac- help you to be truly sympathetic and truths that you can use to good atcepted invitation to be represented will broaden your conception of the vantage every day.

remedies as there are forms of en you will be interested to learn who it is. As usual these sermons will be practical precautations of saving

"NEVIN NIGHT" AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Music lovers will be glad to have in which each evening will be de their attention called to the music voted to the works of a perticular program at the First Presbyterian composer. Tomorrow night will be Church fomorrow night, which will "Nevin Night," and numbers from be found in another column on this the three members of this femous page, under the appropriate head-family - Ethelbert Nevin, George !

With this service Mrs. J. M. Stockham, First Church's well known organist, will begin a series will specialize on the composition of Sunday evening music programs, of Edward MacDowell and others.

conference began arriving in Washlugton today preparatory for the cultural department has gathered opening session Monday.

Nevin and Gordon Blach Nevin will be rendered by choir and orga The service next Sunday evening

/WASHINGTON, D. C. January 21.1 -(By the Associated Press)-Delet and were busy today on the final gates to the national agricultural preliminaries incident to the formal opening of the conferen mass of information and data fe

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Dear Dolly-I am in love with a man of 31 and I am 30 years of age. He loves me, but I love him the best. Dolly, I can't understand myself, as I think every time he is out of my sight that he is not time to me. He tell; me he is true to me, but I can't believe him. Dolly, do you think it stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is would be safe to marry him? I behave every word he says when he is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. with me as he has never told me a WORRIED GIRL.

Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. I don't think it would be safe for roll to marry him or any one else that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like until you get over being jeulous. You are both old enough to know your strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct own minds and to settle down and behave yourselves. If you don't want it. Why cure the liver at the expense of to do this, don't get married. the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays

pear Dolly-My girl friend going with a fellow and I think she loves him, but he has one fault that she does not like, and that is, when such are around the hardly feeling come from constitution and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and him? Dolly, what must I do to my "heavy." They "clear clouded brain other girls are around he hardly finger nails to keep them from break-BROWN EYES! If the man did not speak to me

when my friends were around. he would never get a chance to speak to me when they weren't around. He the money was hers, he should .turn might get by with a trick like that it over to her. once, but he wouldn't get a chance to do it the second time. If you will soak your finger nalls in warm olive oil or vaseline-they will not be so

Dear Dolly-I know a man who found some money a poor widow lost the six that are soon to be added to and he will not give it to her. She the force. gave him proof that she lost the . You will have to file your applica money, but he still holds onto it, tion with the civil service commission What do you think of such a man? and it you are an eligible candidate Do you think he has any conscience? they will notify you to appear at the WIDOW'S FRIEND.

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Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohlo.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the sub-

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I girl of 14 is too young to know

whether or not her love is lasting.

and it is foolish to make such

statement. I would advise you to

study yor lessons and forget about

EVA-I haven't space in this de

SOCIETY

The Executive Committee of the

Bureau of Community Service met

resterday noon at luncheon at the

'Mary Louise" to welcome the new

members, James Yeley, Geo. Freund

The committee meets every week.

and according to the custom followed

since the organization of the Bureau.

at all luncheons, every member pays

Yeley and Mrs. Raymond D. York,

Sister Florentine, principal of the

St. Mary's schools, who has been un-

dergoing treatment at Mercy hospital

for some time is greatly improved

and will be able to go home today.

She expects to resume her teaching

church will be held Monday evening

at seven o'clock in the assembly

ruom of the school. All members are

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Monday.

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TIMES READER.

COUNTRY GIRL.

One of the important actions at the meeting of the New Century Club held yesterday afternoon in the K. of P. Hall was the unanimous endorse-Thousands Have Discovered ment of a communication from the Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Bureau of Community Service in reare a Harmless Substitute gard to the proposed Detention Home

> for Girls in Portsmouth. The afternoon program opened with Mrs. Carrie Batey acting as chairman. The paper prepared by Mrs. James Thomas was read by Mrs. William Briggs on "The Community Kitchen." Miss Anna Ball in a very capable manner discussed the "Community Market." Mrs. W. A. Quinn continued this discussion with a pa-

per on "The Community Garden." Mrs. B. W. Hopkins read an interesting paper on "Thrift and the American Woman." Several delightful havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take piano selections were rendered by its place.
Headaches, "duliness" and that lazy Mrs. Vaughn Finney, which were the only musical numbers on yesterday program, and were greatly appreciated by her listeners. "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

Two readings by Mrs. Walter Gable man, "The Sign of the Cleft Heart" and "Master Johnny's Next Door Neighbor," were given. Mrs. Frank Knauss closed the program with an interesting paper on "Synonyms." The club adjourned to enjoy a social hour with Mrs. C. W. Wendelken in charge. policeman or a fireman and I want to Miss Harriet Scarff, Mrs. Harry Stan- K. of P. Hall; to get one of these jobs. I have no ley, Mrs. William Sellards, Mrs. J. M. Look Review, "Stockham, Mrs. W. D. Hosz. Mrs. A. Mrs. D. G. Boyd. should take in order to become one of Kline and Miss Esther Lubold:

Master Bliss B. cartwright attract ve young son of Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Cartwright, celebrated his cighth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon from four until six o'clock by inviting his Sunday school teacher and classmates in to help celebrate to have a puil, if you have the the happy event. The afternoon was next Thursday evening, January 26th and after which the little folks were Ladies Aid Society. served with delicious refreshments. and go to school every day. There is The dining table was centered with a boy who drives a horse and he also large birthday cake mounted with coes my way and I sometimes ride eight pink candles and places were to attend the "lea" to be held tomorwith him. He has quit going my marked for Mrs. Emma Bock, his way now and I do not know what to leacher, and the following classmates, do about Af as I loved him and I Charles Cline, Charles Stillwell, Boblon't think I can ever love anyone ble and Jimmie Young, Richard Sikes Harold Schisler, Harry Waugh, Billie Bender, Bobbie Reeg and Bliss B. You are probably mistaken when Cartwright.

Masons, their wives and sweethearts are invited to attend the dance to be given next Friday evening. Jannary 27th at the Baesman Academy. The entertainment committee for the evening includes: Messrs, Earl Dixon, William Quinn, Howard Moore and J. I. Marsb.

of her consin, Miss Ruth Rizer, and Mr. Hugart McMullen, which took small tables. place on Wednesday. The bride is well known here, naving frequently visited at the Cunningham home.

_**+++**-Miss Bernardine streuber, a teacher in the St. Mary's school, is ill at her home, 601 Front street.

ted her fifth birthday amiversary with a number of friends. Thursday 1922 afternoon at the home of her grandis Samuel Horchow, chairman; W. W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cunning Anderson, Frank Baggs, Prof. Frank lum of Eighteenth street. The little Appel, Geo, A. Goodman, Dr. L. G. tots were entertained with all sorts locke, Geo. Fround, P. E. Selby, Jas. of games. The prize winning game young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Earl Gevald, in serving refreshments of ice cream and cake to the following: .Helen and Ruth Reyoulds, Pauline Kemp, Judith Pyley, Vera and Verona Fairly, Sylvia Pressler, Helen and Evelyn Porter, Mildred Cunningham, Helen and Margaret Windelken, Sylvia Ragan, sary, Thursday evening.

Doris Brandle, Alice Schuler, Selma Pyles, Alberta Schnitzer, Violet Gerald, Roy and Maurice Brandel, ish School Section of the Young Harold and Jack Cuonlingham, John Robinson avenue last night. There Gerald.

> Attractive in every detail was the me o'clock lunchean given yesterday afternoon at the "Mary Louise" ica room on Gallia street by the enchers of the Union stret school in ionor of Miss Margaret Hobstetter. who leaves next Tuesday for her home in Columbus. She will enter the second semester, at Ohlo State University as a medical student next

The table was lighted with \pink | February 2rd. candles and shades to match, while garlands of simlax and maidenhair ern added to its attractiveness. A delicious three course iuncheon served and places were marked for the liams, Minnie Brookhart, Ruth Fowler, Freda Hensge, Clara Cropber. Thelma Rickey, Violet McFarland.

Mayme Musser, Nell Goddard. Misses Agatha Staker, Henrietta Stabl, Helen Chick, Elizabeth Duduit. Lillie Hayes, Lulu Summers and Mrs Annis Ridenour.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church will meet. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Baker on Third street. Mrs. E Ainger Powell will have charge of the scripture reading and Mrs. Edward Hoerle will read an interesting paper on "Indla."

------A get-together social for the memers of the Central Presbyterian church and their friends will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Chabot, 1201 Fourth street. All members of the congregaa cordial invitation to attend,

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o'clock,

---The following program will be given Her assistants were: Mrs. E. F. at the regular meeting of the Wo Royce. Mrs. Hattie Russell. Mrs. men's Literary Club to be held Fri

Talk-"The League of Women Vot-

Criticism-Mrs. Mary Royce.

be Miss Margaret Firmstone, Miss Elizabeth Neill and Mrs. D. C. Boyd. -+++

spent in various games and contests at Trinity Church, by members of the The club members of the Girls' Community Club are cordially invited

> Saints Church will meet in regular ession Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Small, 630 Sixth street. The assisting hostesses be Mrs. Janet Williams and Miss

had as their pleasant pince of meeting this afternoon the home of Mrs. John G. Dillon, 1607 Fifth street. Miss Violet Cunningham of "ISII Guests other than the club members included Mrs. Raymond D, York, Hulchins street his refurned from a Mrs. Henry T. Eannon, Mrs. George Guests other than the club members isit with relatives and friends in M. Osborne, Mrs. J. L. Watkins, Mrs. Columbus and Hillsborg. At the lat- Levi D. York and Mrs. J. H. Varner. ter place site attemted the wedding After several rounds of bridge an appetizing lunch was served at the

for their regular meeting next Friday afternoon.

Little Miss Violei Gerald celebra- cluded a visit to relatives in Ceredo. mite ill at her home, 1532 Eleventh

Howard Jones of Sixth street, fornerly a roller at the Whitaker-Glessner Company, left) this morning was won by little Pauline Kemp, The for Toronto. Ohio, where he has accepted a similar position in one of

> of Fourth street was unintentionally omitted from the guest list at the dinner given by Rev. J. E. McGairk on the occasion of his 33rd auniver-

of the Holmes Club to her home on Ladies' Sodality of Holy Redeemer and Boyd Cunningham and Glenn were no guests other than the club ing program was given:

> Persia-Caravan Sketches- Mrs. Joseph Micklethwaite.

Paper on Current Events-Mrs. Mabel Pick-Stahler. After the program the meeting ad-

Kah on Moulton Place, on Friday,

city was among those granted a life certificate to teach by the State Defollowing: Misses Margaret Hobstet- partment of Education, according to fer, Carrie Zottman, Katherine Wil- an announcement made in Columbus

> the church pariors Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Bush as hostess The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Ackley and Mrs. Alvan Cyfers. ---++++-

> The many friends of Charles Kiel man of Front street will be glad to learn that he is now nicely located at Braddock, Pa., as manager of the S. S. Kresge Five and Ten Cent Store.

Scioloville have returned from a few

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

been telling them about. Just inside as it sometimes does when we run stood a dozen storks arguing noisily. That was the sound Nancy and Nick and Buskins had heard as they came stork giving the correct answer gets down the road of this queer country. They were still in the sky, you know, in the Land of Runaway Feathers.

And this was what the storks were arguing about. There was only one fully, but I can make one up." pinky-blue silk comfort to be had. and each stork demanded it, saying he was on his way to Babyland to take a brand new baby to a mortal said he. Ask them, "What's the diffamily, and how could be with noth- ference between a jumping-jack and ingsto carry it in!

Mr. Crampleg Crane sighed. "Ho he, hum," he said in a resigned tone. "It will have to be a riddle again, I goess. It's the only way out."

"Riddle!" said Nick, looking very uch puzzled, "How can a riddle do

comfort-12 storks," au-"One

the travelers | swered Mr. Crane wagging his head came to the big front door of and each stork with a studiorn dis the factory that Mr. Crane had position. When it happens this way, but of silk, or elderdown, or both, 1 just think up a riddle. The first the comfort. But the trouble is, I've run out of riddles. They know all of mine. Do you know any new ones? "No." Nancy remarked thought "So much the better!"

But Buskins had something to say "I know a common sense riddle," a baby?" and see if they know."

Mr. Crane nodded approvingly. sounds important," he remarked. turning to the storks he repeated the

The storks waggled their heads. That's a hard one," they said

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a young artist on the second floor question. Griswold, a bachelor on the fourth, and Patricia Shaw, a writer on the fired? sixth, deny having heard the shot. At t We'll have to think." Griswold states that Ladd had been friendly with Mrs. Vanc. This, Ladd

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Well," Gordon Ladd moistened his word with care. "I let myself in at to be the goat?" the entrance with my house key and "By no mean had reached the door of my apart- risen. ment outside the here when glancing direumstantial case against you, but up the stairs I caught a glimpse of I do not think you are guilty." Mrs. Vane in the hall above, just | outside her own door,

BEGIN HERE TODAY

and greeted her, with the half-formed deliberately equivocated and evaded, intention of paying her a short call and I think I know the reason." coming back to my own apartment, us the truth now."
let myself in and closed the door. For an instant the young man 'It seemed almost the next moment arose, and as no one else seemed in his bands.

likely to reply to that banging on idmitted the policeman. We heard voices and saw lights coming from Mrs. Vane's apartment and went up ogether, but I had heard no sho and of course had no suspicion of the truth. That is why it floored me so then-when I saw the body."

fultered and into his eyes there came again that swift, fleeting look of at the discovery of the murder.
"Mr. Ladd." he recommenced survely.

"How was Mrs. Vane dressed when you saw her in the landing above? The same as when er body was found?" "Of course!" the artist stared.

"Did you see anyone else in the hallways or ou the stains, either above or below?"
"No one." The reply was decisive but the pause before it came was

fraction too long and Barry seized upon it. Then, Mr. Ladd, what in you stimution was the reason for Mrs. Vane's presence out there in the puble hall? Did she offer any explana-

ion? "Certainly not, and I thought nothing of it!" Ladd replied hotly. "It is a ridiculously trivial notion to mibble over! There might have been

hundred unimportant reasons." "There might have been a hundred cosons, Mr. Ladd-" Again there ame that maddening repetition of its name which had so often helped in breaking a stubborn witness under the third degree. "But in this case there was only one, and you know it!
Mrs. Vanc was either receiving or ejecting a guest, and if you saw no one clse, you yourself must have been that guest! We have purposely interrogated the other tenants of the house before approaching you and we have learned more than you think! The saying that walls have

ears is true also of cellings-He paused significantly while Ser geaut Craig stared at him in genulue TOLD US ALL THE TRUTH." surpise, but the shot found ats Lenping to his feet, with his handcome face darkened and distorted in paroxysm of rage, Ladd cried:

cretch Griswold has noted my actnied to blacken in Paris as well as here will tell you of my long attempt to make her my wife, but they will also tell you that she has laughed at my love for her, as she has at that of all others. I would have said nothing, but now that he has spoken, ask him what just so that I might be near her. claim he has upon her, gentleman, for I lied to you! I did see someone upon the stairs! It was he whom I saw leaving her apartment a mo-ment before I entered my own and on the last words and Barry rethe shot was fired which must have marked:

possible issue too important to give his colleague an opportunity to interrupt. Without a glance at Craig he demanded of the almost distraught young artist before him:
"That being the case, Mr. Ladd, was she, a brilliant artistic success, tell us the truth of what happened last night! Why did you go halfway up the flight of stairs leading had always been her? Why did he to Mrs. Vane's apartment if, you reputedly a confirmed saw her in the hall talking to a hater—call upon her, and

her in a resentful fashion. The mostairs and before Mrs. Vane had had told me he was an American type an opportunity to turn and re-enter her own apartment I called to her, and—went up to her." His tone had heen more and more uncertain and heen more and more uncertain and whe hurried on: "I begged for five minutes of her time but also toldn't stand it any longer: I proposed to her for the last time, and when she hughed at me as usual I must have lost my head and gone a five minutes of her time, but she must have lost my head and gone a supplied me laughingly and I re-

The report of a revolver, followed while Sergeant Craig made no effort by hurrying footsteps on the stairs, to enter the examination, and Barry

causes Detective Barry and his cycl the young man before them friend, Professor Semyonov, to rush very gravely. At length the more from the latter's rooms on the fifth the floor of a New York apartment with Ladd, you have not told us They discover that beautiful all the truth! What happened be Miriam Vanc. society portrait paint- tween those two on the stairs which er, has been murdered in her studio made you rush up to Mrs. Vane, apartment on the third floor. Ladd, only to be repulsed. Were you re-Were you not with her, in pulsed? her studio, when the deadir shot was

> At the unexpected accusation the roung man shrank back, then

sprang from his chair.
"This is what you in your police slang call a 'frame-up,' isn't You've got to hang the the murder ips and spoke slowly, weighing each on someone, I suppose, and so I am

"By no means." Barry also had sen. "You must realize the strong Barry continued quietty:

"Do you know why? Because ever "As I had not seen her in several since this interrogation was started, days I went half-way up the stairs you made against yourself, you have f it were not too late, but she said Barry's tone softened and deepend. hat she was too busy and must work "I believe you did care for Mrs. Vane. upon a portrait, or words to that honorably and sincerely, and it is for effect, so I bade her 'goodnight' and that very fact that I ask you to tell

hesitated, and then sinking is I have stated, that the commotion more into his chair he buried his face

At last Gordon Ladd raised his the entrance door I went down and head, and upon his white, set face there was written implacable re-

"You win, Sergeant Barry! would die myself before I would witlingly rake up anything against the memory of the woman I loved, even hough she had played mercilessly It was only at the conclusion of his with me, only to turn me down ir-long explanation that the young man revocably in the end, but there's some mystery about this whole thing that I don't understand, and it may theer, stark horror which Barry had in a way have some bearing upon toted earlier, when he had collapsed the manner of her death. No breath of scandal has ever touched her Nevertheless, she must have had some source of income, for her studio was luxurious-almost palatial compared to this and her war vork and fits of idleness which she Indulged in later were alike unremunerative."

His voice broke and Sergeant Barry walted a moment before ask-

ing:
"Why did Mrs. Vanc return to Gordon Ladd shrugged.



MR. LADD

"A whim of hers, we all thought we would not have been surprised had she announced her departure for China. There was nothing-nothing "So that's what you two have been China. There was nothing—nothing trying to get at, is it? That miserable definite between us two, you know. I was simply one of many who were quaintanceship with Mrs. Vane and permitted to adore her at a distance The rest forgot, but I didn't; I folcharacter in your eyes! I admit that I was in love with her! all our world found that success had crowned her in Paris as well as her world found that success had crowned her in Paris as well as her world as her w bizarre talents and yet she was living in this—this hovel, I was amazed beyond words! In the artistic colony in Paris false conventions are unknown, and when I discovered that this studio here was vacant I took it even though she still laughed at my wooing. Then—then I began to no-tice this man Griswold."

His voice had hardened perceptibly

"If the report we get on him tallies with his own account of himself, he

S ERGEANT BARRY felt that the moment was too tense and the moment was too

was she, a brilliant artistic success, content even for a day in such surroundings after the luxury which hater-call upon her, and why did neighbor whom you apparently she even permit or tolerate his ac-"Mrs. Vane seemed bantering her quaintance, she who was accustomed

departing guest in her usual guy abroad to the society of notable men?" "I did, but she always put me off: at last that she would never be my

wife." Gordon Ladd paused, his clenched hands tightening until the knuckles howed white.

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> ers"--Mrs. Cornella Treutbart. The hostesses for the afternoon will

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Mrs. L. N. Allard of Timmond avenue and Mrs. F. M. Stewart of days' shopping trip to Cincimuti.

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EXPLODES: TWO KILLED SPRINGFIELD, O. January 21.-

By the Associated Press)-Minnie Sirkpatrick, aged six., years, and ora Kirkpatrick, aged fourteen, sisers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kirkpatrick, are dead as a result of hurns received when a can of coat a oil exploded in their home yesterday afternoon.

The children had been left alone in the house and one of them atempted to calivea a fire in a heating stove by pouring coal oil on it. The resulting explosion enveloped two children in fiames, and wrecked

he interior of the house. Denied Injunction TOLEDO-Friedlander Martin Co. nied injunction which would have

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HISTORY OF THE LIFE OF POPE BENEDICT XV

Pope Benedict XV, me 236th sucof the Roman Catholic church, began mans, self-determination and freehis pontificate on September 0, 1914, dom of small nations. Earlier in that greatest sympathy but refused to soon after Europe entered upon its year (1917) he had warned the Ger- yield. Then he handed them \$40 as four years of war. Upon many ocored to bring the beligerent nations allegate the sympathy of all neuto a peace agreement and thus to trais. When Berlin put out one of the peace agreement and thus to trais. a casitious during the war he endeavmaintain the title which had been af-If fectionately bestowed upon him by a Benedlet, in reply, insisted Germany whigh dignitary of his commission as must stop her deportation of Bel-

The war between Italy and Austria, in both of which peoples of the toward bringing about neace only Catholic religion predominate, was when invited to do so by both groups particularly a great sorrow to the of belligerents. Pope. Those near to him said he deprecated the German violation of Belgium. When the Lusitania was peror William his abhorrence of a leed which had shocked the world. Statesmanship And Grace

The successor of Pius X was said to have combined the statesmanship M. Pope Len XIII with the grace-of nis immediate predecessor. He endeavored, it is said, to carry out the siteals and policies of those two great churchmen. But the world war Which broke the heart of Pius X, saddened the first four years of his ponfificate and prevented the fulfillment of some of his aspirations.

Visited By President Wilson One of the incidents of his pontific the career was the visit which Pres-Ment Wilson paid to him on January and treaty questions were discussed. It is said, during the private audience at the conclusion of which Pope Benedict presented to his parents a handsome mosaic reproducing Guido Reni's famous picture of Saint Peter. .valued at \$40,000.

Small Man Physically One of the smallest men physically ever elected to the chair of St. Peter othe former Cardinal della Chiessa meyer expected to be thus honored by all the have wept when apprised of his eleccion. He would have preferred, he Maid, to remain a simple priest or, at enost. Cardinal and Archbishop of

On the day after his election he spoke of the burden of responsibility thrust upon "one frail brain" and exesed his horror of the world conflict then being waged and his hope that it would quickly end. One week after his coronation, when the Flaherman's Ring was placed upon his finger, he issued an Encyclical to the sepiscopter of the world in which rulers were exhorted to put aside dissensensions, and to "enter into council of peace with all speed." The appeal fellen dany ground, however. and later, on December 12, 1914, the Vatican authorities announced the Pope's plan for a Christmas truce was failing "because of the opposi-Reports tion of a certain power." were that Russin and Turkey had refused to acquiesce. Along a thouand miles of battlefront, the follow-Ing Christmas Day, thousands of cunnon thundered an answer to Benedict's appeal to "lay down your

Continues Task To Bring Peace Again on January 18, 1915. Pope and the same year Mgr. della Chiesa lette gowns.

Benedict took up the task of bring was named as Consultor of the Moly The pope ing peace to a war-torn world, degreeing that on February 7, priests and laity of the Catholic church muite in services and prayers for the restoration of universal amity and good will. The next occasion Benedict exercised his humane prerog-"ative was on July 28, 1915, the first anniversary of the war, when he isfixed an appeal to all rulers, declaring that "blessed be he who first extends the olive branch and tenders this hand to the enemy in offering · his reasonable conditions of peace." In March, 1916, the Pope again reiterated his prayer for the dawn of a new and better day. "Each belligerent clearly state his desires," he said. Pout should be ready to make the necessary sacrifices of pride and particular interests." Previously Benedict had written to the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria making him to "shorten the war." and likewise sounded the then Em porer of Germany as to the terms upon which he would lay down the Page of hattle.

Gets Offer From America "In May, 1916, Monsigner Bonzano. papal delegate to Washington, delivered to President Wilson a message from the Pope in which he intimated that America might volumteer to conciliate the European belligerents. The note came at a time when the United States and Germany were in the midst of a diplomatic crisis and Mr. Wilson, in his reply, did not respond to the pontiff's suggestions for bringing about peace. The next communication from the Vatican to the White House came on January 16, 1917, and contained the approval by Benedict of the president's peace note. Three months later the United States herself had resorted to the arbitrament of arms and entered the struggle on the side of the Allies. Issues Famous Appeal

On August 8, 1917, still hopeful of saving the world from a veritable save a financial institution of Roue cataclysm. Pope Benedict issued in from bankruotey in the spring of his own handwriting his famous ap 1918. peal to the nations, exhorting the reputation from the time he was or belligerent rulers to end the war for the sake of humanity.

ages to be repaired and as to the he was able to meet the expense war expenses, we see no other means | necessary to one in such a high ofof solving the question than by submitting as a general principle com- time he had given his entire income plete and reciprocal condonation, to impoverished townsfolks, which would be justified, moreover iby the immense benefit to be derived eited in connection with a ban he of influenza, which were not at first a double grave at Evergreen comefrom disarmament, so much so that once put upon "tango" dances which regarded as serious, but, as he was tery which is only a short distance no one will understand the continua- were such a vogue several years ago, then 67 years old, complications from the Thomas home, tion of a similar carnage, solely for Prierds of a poor dancing muster in were feared.

Pope. however, recommended the essor of St. Peter as supreme head evacuation of Belgium by the German and Austrian rulers that a "ruthless" submarine policy would dancing master to tide him over unher innumerable peace a messenger God sent to bring glan civilians and repairinte all exiles. In September, 1918, the Vatican

> Sends Protest To Austria Pained by the shelling of Paris by

finally announced it would take steps

the German long range guns in the sunk he telegraphed to the then Em- spring of 1918. Pope Benedict sent a protest to Emperor Charles of Austria and to the Berlin government against what he characterized as "a wanton massacre."

The Pope's gratification over the capture of Jerusalem by the Allies ment, but Archbishop Hayes on re under the British General Allenby turning from the vatican in 1921 caused bitter comment in the German press. According to the Rome MESSAGERO on December 18, 1917, few days after the full of the Holy City, he warned Christian states against aiding the Turks in recaptur-Pope Benedict's attitude toward

the Peace Conference of 1919 was said to have been one of father solicitude. Early the previous Decem-1. 1919, when the president went to ber, in a letter to President Wilson, opening of the he pleaded for all on behalf of op-Peace Conference at Paris. Social pressed nationalities and later com mitted the church of which he was the head, to "do all in its power to support the decisions of the delegates at Versuilles.". In all of his messages and addresses he expressed the hope that peace would be based upon Christian principles.

Observed Food Regulations While the people of every land were suffering some form the rigors of war, the Pope personally observed rules for food conservation the Sacred College and is said to for food conservation formulated by own band ordered the Vatican to do likėwise. Always abstemious in eating and drinking Benedict XV observed even greater simplicity at the table during the troublous days of his pontificate. Visitors have, said that he lived as plainly as the poorest contributors of Peter's Pence.

Giacomo della Chiesa Giacomo della Chiesa, the spiritual November 21, 1854. His father was the Marchesse della Chicasa (pronounced Keesza). He received his education at the Capronican College hood in 1878 he soon attracted the attention of Cardinal Rampolla, who under Pape Leo XIII was the Papal his patron was Nuncio, remaining there until 1887 when he returned to Rome upon the elevation of Ram polla to the Cardinalate.

In 1901, after having served four years as Secretary of the Nunciature In Spain, he was appointed Secretary incumbent considerable authority ing women to avoid excessively decolof the Cypher. This position gave its

Office on December 16, 1907, when Pope which he enumerated as the negation Archbishop of the important See of thirst for pleasure, disgust for work Pins X appointed della Chiesa as Bologna to succeed the late Cardinal and forgetfulness of the supernatural Syumpa. His administration of this office for seven years was characterized. It is said by prudence and diplomacy. His consecration as an Archbishop was performed by Pius himself in the Sistine Chapel, at honor so unusual that it attracted Archbisho world-wide attention. della Chiesa was made a Cardinal ii May, 1914, less than six months be fore mounting the throne of SI

Peter's. He nok his ecclesiastical title from Pone Benedict XIV, one of the ablest pontiffs of the church, who was born in Bologna on March 31 1057, and died on May 3, 1758.

Personal Appearance Described Benedicts XVs personal appear tuce has been described as follows A man physically ill-favered but gifted with great intelligence; shor of stature, ascetically thin, with the right, shoulder raised above the left and giving one the impression of exfreme nervousness and weakness But when he raised his head the vis itors instinctively felt that they were in the presence of a mar equipped with exceptional intellertind powers and energy. He remind ed one of the noted poet, Leopard With an ample brow, surrounded to eoal black hair, black eyes lively and penetrating, a large month with thin lips full of expression, the Porconveyed the impression of a man few friendships but these most sicere, devoted and lasting."

A Friend In Need Always "a friend in need," as prelate of his church once said of him, Pepe Benedict demonstrated his readiness to avert hardships to poor people by advancing \$1,000,000 to This was in keeping with hidained a priest in 1878 to the day of his death. When he was made One passage read; "As to the dam- Cardinal it was with difficulty that flee and this was because up to that

An instance if his generosity was of bronchial catarrh and symptoms

della Chicsa in his behalf. The Archbishop heard their story with the

Pope Benedict's efforts toward peace were thus summed up by Card-

During the late war every effort was made to induce the pope to side bility of the many automobiles stolwith one belligerent or another, but en in this section. Sheriff Dement ty. Mr. Kendall has also located a he went straight as an arrow. He and County Prosecutor H. M. Ed- Chevrolet car of Clay Stephenson's oppression. There was not one of President

Wilson's fourteen points that was not last night placed under arrest two Wilson went to included in the pontiff's peace con The none was deeply grieved by

the confilet which resulted from efforts to obtain Ireland's freedom. He vas appealed to to intervene in be half of the Irish republican move said that he was following the policy of neutrality and impartially. He condemned crime in Ireland by either side and repeatedly, expressed th hope that violence there would end In a letter to Cardinal Logue, the none appealed to both English and Irish to abandon violence and pro posed that the Irish question be set tled by a body selected by the whole Irish nation. When the Irish question was at last settled, he expresse great satisfaction and sent a mes sage to the dall circann rejoleing over the peace agreement which made Ireiánd a free state.

Discusses World Conference Of Religion

Pope Benedict declined, in May 1919, to authorise the Catholic church o participate in a world conference f religious which had been proposed to him by a group of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States. Cardinal Gaspart told the bishops "rather than a reunion of the Christian churches, the the Italian authorities and with his hely see aims at the unity of the Rome, can only occur by all returning to the Catholic church.".

In December, 1920, the vatican is sued a decree requesting the Catholic bishops to pay vigilant attention to such societies as the Young Men's Christian Association on the ground that they corrupted the faith of Catholic youths. The pope urged the Knights of Columnus to combat born of noble line at Pegli, Italy, on propaganda against the Catholic

Took Occasion To Express View The pope took occusion on numerous instances to express his view thoroughly on some political and so-Ecclesiastics, Ordained to the priest cial questions. Early in 1920 he sent a letter to an Italian bishop urging the Catholic priests to work and energetleally against what the pope characterized Rampolla to Madrid in 1880, when as the "dangerous doctrine of the socialists." He repeatedly denounced immodesty in women's dress and what he fermed the indecency of fashion. On another occasion, a cirdiplomats accredited to the holy see asking them to add to the invitations of official receptions a note request-

The pope declared in an address to he sacred college that the A notable promotion came to him afflicted with five great plagues of authority, hatred among brothers, objects of life. These evils, he asserted, could be overcome only by the rid of the gospel. In a secret consistory in December he declared that the Catholic church would never abolish nor mitigate the law impos ing celibary on the clergy nor introluce democratic forms which had wen asked by priests in Czecho-Sloakia, where a secession movement and been based on that appeal. Pope Restores Diplomatic Relations

The resumption of diplomatic relaious between the vatican and France and Germany was attributed to the liplomacy of Pope Benedict. nealing of the breach between the catiean and France which resulted rom the separation of church and rate in that country was crowned y the canonization of Joan of Arc es a saint. In comment on these ew relations, it was pointed out it uany quarters that during the years then Benedict XV had directed the policy of the church there had been or increasing influence by the vatithe public opinion of the

Approved Arms Meet

His voice was raised in approval the aims of the Washington conerence on the limitation of armacent and in a letter to President invding, the pope commended his in calling it. His efforts a behalf of war prisoners were unemitting and be personally appealed cante amity among the nations and pioneer Adams county couple, par-condolence from his many friends appored the ances to rate of this city, who answered the final from a distance as well. Many beautiful followed the way. He issued this city, who answered the final from a distance as well. numerous appeals for the protection call of the Master within a few of children in Enrope and for the hours of each other, will be held camine sufferers of Russia and from the Thomas form home near by friends including a large design by country officials and emcollected and distributed for the of Peebles, at ten o'clock Sunday playes at the Court House and an hildren of Germany, Austria, Po-morning, the also made large contributions to Rev. A. K. Murphy, of Rushtown, an sociation, funds for the relief of the Russians old friend of the Thomas family and thinese and to the Red Cross, and it is expected that an immense The pope's brother, Marquis John concourse of friends and relatives Della Chiesa, died in December will be present to pay a last tribute The pope was reported in to the memory of this highly es-1921 as having suffered two attacks teemed of rhoumatism. On January 18, 1922, through life together was terminated it was announced be had an attack in such a beautiful manner.

The Bologin, who was raised by the idlet of the Archbishop, appealed to della Chiesa in his behalf. The Arch-THE THEFT OF MANY AUTOMOBILES IN THIS SECTION present time former as a witness in the auto cases and by the gang who would then dispose pending the completion of their in

The Irontonian of local interest Saturday said:

wards were in Ashland all day yes- which was stolen hereterday collecting evidence on various prosecutor will go to Ashland again ! today to complete their investigation of that part of the case.

Plain Clothes Officer Kendall is in said to have disclosed valuable of the car and the owner would be Developments are following each solding at his residence a Foru information. He was lodged in the able to collect his insurance. Should for Edwards that from six to cities other rapidly in an investigation in truck stolen from the Byer Motor county jail here last night for safe the officers he successful in locational local men bave already been impliwhich county and state officials are Sales Co. at Cincinnati and has loco-operating to place the responsi-cated a Ford touring car stolen at Furmersville in Montgomery coun-

"While the sheriff and prosecutor

. Greenup and parties who will be held for the brought back Robert Nichols, son of Ironton officers. The sheriff and the late Hugh Nichols, alleged Nichols was wanted by the officers

keeping. "Beginning with the discovery at

the Nichols home at South Point, every car stolen or disposed of the spired to have their cars stolen in this section, the officers have cases and the Ashland authorities were at Ashland, Deputy Sheriff forged a chain of evidence that an organized band of auto thieres of Dayton would be in the whose activities were endless: It is city today concerning some of the said that by depositing the sum of cases. member of a gang of thieves \$50,00 a man who had his car insured could arrange for its theft make public any names last night county."

ing the witness they desire, the evi- cated and their arrests are only a dence is expected to show that sev- matter of time. eral men, some of them well known in this vicinity, deliberately conthis way for the purpose of collect- ly without fear or favor and if the ing the insurance, Mr. Kendall was evidence shows the parties to 1 notified yesterday that an insurance guilty of the charges they should

. "While the officials would not

vestigation it was said by Prosecu-"The investigation begun by the

officers should be pushed vigorous be prosecuted to the full extent of ing altogether too frequent in this

SCIOTO COUNTY TO FIGURE PROMINENTLY IN WILSON MILLION DOLLAR FUND; ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD

Million Dollar Woodrow Wilson contribution to this cause will be in Foundation Fund. The interest from this fund is to be used in rewarding peace and the promotion of international relations.

to be purely voluntary, no general soens of others who telephoned messages of sympathy with the objects the world knows today. of the meeting indicate that Scioto county will be on the job, as usual, with her share of the Ohlo contribu-

who had been asked to do so by ex-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Foundation fund raising campaign. in explaining the objects of the meeting Mayor Gableman took occasion dent at Ohio University, written after e had seen an account of the meeting being called. Mr. Staker not only distinctive service to mankind. expressed his hearty sympathy with being the first subscription to the like to pledge five dollars to this local fund. His letter was as worthy cause follows:

Columbus, O., Jan. 19, 1922 Mr. William N. Gableman, Portsmonth, Ohio.

the press, that you have been chosen to arrange for a meeting to plan the cular was issued by his direction to raising of Scioto County's quota to Hon Dollar Foundation, and to that the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Democracy of Portsmouth and Scioto Adam Frick as secretary and Charles

board will be elected from the large directors.

W. M. Massie, has returned to Ironton after a short visit here. His Ford "ran of?" on Fourth street yesterday and was dam-aged considerably when it erash

into l'ete Revare's truck,

The service will be in charge of

couple whose journey

Judge Thomas before leaving this by fire.

The bodies will be laid to rest in

Mondya night when Congressman 8, 8,15, sharp.

for which former President Woodrow I feel that the beginning has been in-Wilson stood, initial steps were taken trusted to competent hands. Though at a meeting held Friday afternoon at temporarily removed I am a part of The Times office to arrange for the young Democracy of Scioto Coun-Scioto county contributions to the ty. I regret the fact that my only

Greed, hatred, jealousy, and setfisheach year the man or woman who ness are rampant in the world today. accomplishes most in the paths of They are gnawing at the vitals of civilization itself. Today the world being now broken in health as the reneeds love, fellowship, trust, and fion-The contributions to this fund are esty. These are the channels through which peace will come. For these licitation in the drive sense to be at- principles Woodrow Wilson fought tempted nor is such solicitation de- and fell. The consummation of these sired. Those present Friday and doz-principles has been demporarily delayed by forces and for reasons which Today, broken in health, Woodrow

Wilson is the most heroic figure in the history of the world. Never before has a public servant been so ma-Friday's meeting was held at the lignantly slaudered and traduced, but call of Mayor William N. Gableman never before has windication came so swiftly. What progress is made in the future in the cause of peace will of Cleveland, state chairman of the be due to public opinion molded by Woodrow Wilson. Partisanship will not succeed in robbing him of the fame that is justly his. The idealism to read a stirring letter from J. Alden of woodrow Wilson is the hope of the Staker, a local boy who is now a stu-world today, and in the help of organizing the Woodrow Wilson foundation we have an opportunity for I am sure that the citizenship of

the cause, but he also subscribed, his Scioto County will not fail. I would Very truly yours.

"I. ALDEN STAKER. Following - Mayor Gableman's explanation of the object of the meeting, it was unanimously decided to make every effort to give Scioto I have just been informed, through county Wilson admirers an opportunity to join in contribution to the Milend an organization was effected I um proud of the fact that the with William A. Inman as president.

which was parked in front of his

heme, 1008 Fourth street.

Mr. Massie aptly remarked last night that when he again yields

a regular foun be will anchor

tiful fioral offerings were also sent

other by the Scioto County Bar As-

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harsha will ar-

rive home the first of the week from

Florida. Mr. Harsha will take steps to have his East End flouring will re-

built. It was recently badly damaged

To Rebuild Plant

Will Take Steps

his flivver.

Bureau To Name Executive Board

Tuesday when an executive amended to allow women to serve as

Sheriff Rickey Is Better

Sheriff E. E. Rickey, who suffered able today. He has not developed

a relapse yesterday and suffered any fever, but he has been exceed

much pain, spent a good night and ingly nervous since assaulted two

Yes, He Is Going To Anchor Flivver

All Invited To Hear Congressman Fess

Members of all men's and women's | D. Fess will speak under the auspice

Mombers of all men's and winners of the Woman's City Club. His subject for this meeting will be "Outstanding Problems Now Before The Nation." The lecture will begin at

Double Funeral Sunday

Simplicity will mark the double afternoon accompanied by Mrs.

funeral service for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas for Peebles to attend the

George A. Thomas, highly respected funeral, received many messages of [

his general condition was more favor- weeks ago by Lorin Mershon.

With an enthusiastic gathering of | County are so prompt in giving their | D. Seudder as treasurer. The officers, tions. They announced that active with an entirestance gathering of country are so prompt in giving the Times, but Twenty-five admirers of the policies attention to this worthy undertaking. were empowered to receive contributions at the policies attention to this worthy undertaking. mittees, to meet with many women tion, and to generally manage the campaign locally-

Both Mr. Inman and Mr. Frick spoke touchingly of the great work of contributor will receive a handsomely to any the former president, and of how he had fallen physically in the struggle, headquarters, receipting for the con- warded to headquarters, the expenses suit of the strain of war time condi-

poses of the Foundation, and who had expressed a desire to parti- lieved there would be a generous recipate and arrange for their co-opera- sponse, regardless of political beliefs. The state and national headquarters will be asked to supply literature for be sent, and distribution. It is stated that each contributors can send their money engraved certificate from national Every cent contributed will be for tribution, a certificate that can be of the collection being horne by indiframed and preserved.

nublished. Further announcements

made as to where contributions can

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Commencing Wednesday. January 25th



"The Shelk" is an amazing photopiay which shows you the way an Arab chief makes love to a beautiful English girl he has captured. A thousand wild mounted Bedowins with long rifles and flowing robes obey the picture like the wind—h shall she escape? She sees the slave-brides dance beneath the great canopy for his sultanic pleasure. She is to become one of them unless fate rules other-That is the plot of it! The shiver of it!

Ats a Paramount Picture

Charles Doll An all day session of the newly cleeted directors of the. Seloto will be elected on the executive board county Farm Bureau and purchasing agents from the various organized been allowed to serve. The Farm Ommunities will be held in this Bureau constitution was recently clear Thosday, when in executive arounded to allow women to serve as Chief Forester

and five applications were favorably acted upon last night at the weekly meeting of Portsmouth Camp, Modern Woodmen of America. Officers installed Thursday night were in charge. The three new members are: Eugene Martin, Shade Smith and G. W. Casey. Counsul E. W. Smith last night appointed Charles Doll, chief forester.

Sale Licensed

Dr. Charles H. Gage of this city his only licensed instead of selling his interest in the Gage improved process for extracting oil from shale to the Triangle Oil and By-Products Company for use in Adams county-The Triangle Company has its offices in this city.

Notify Red Cross

The Scioto County Chapter of the Red Cross would like to get in touch with Virginia Bays, who formerly lived at 201 Ohio avenue, New Boston.- It has important information for Virginia Bays, and anyone knowing of her wherenbouts would be doing a favor to notify the Red Cross.

Transferred Here

Robert D. Morgan, of Rosemount Road, deputy internal revenue col-lector, who has been stationed at Columbus for the past several weeks. imple annity among the partons and the part several weeks, in the part seve mouth which will be his field of labor until further orders,

TO BUILD A **BUSINESS BLOCK**

George Wurster has decided to build a new business block on his Chillicothe street property in the Spring. He recently acquired the let from the Beab estate and his building will be modern in every

RIVER NEWS

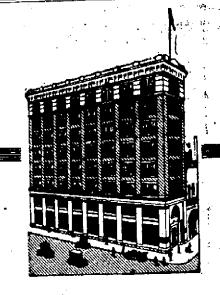
The Ohio river is rising slowly 7 o'clock showed a stage of 18.2, No boat movements Saturday.

COMMUNITY CHORUS TO HAVE REST

There will be no rehearsal of the mouth in an event of greater magni-Community Chorus, next Monday tude than has heretofore been at-evening. The Ladles Musicale is tempted. It should in no wise be vorking on plans for a spring festicontest which will be held some time is closed to people of no musical val, music week and music memory during the month of May. This program is a big undertaking and will require the concerted efforts of all constants. When the content of the c all concerned. Work on this, the final musical event of the season will it is the function of the Ladies Maslart a week from Monday, Jan. 30, sical in this undertaking to unite the at the Public Library at 7 p. m. The musical talent of the city, its greater evening will be given over largely mission is to afford training to the to a re-organization of the chorus and discussion of plans followed by never been reached. an informal reception and refreshnents. Music generally has received the Community Chorus meeting a decided impetus during the first week from Monday evening. Ever part of the season and it is now the purpose of the Ladies Musical to con-opment of Portsmouth is cordial

construed from this that the chorns vast amount of latent talent that has You need no personal invitation

one interested in the musical develcentrate the musical talent of Ports- invited to attend.



Just Suppose

Suppose you make \$40 a week and spend it all, while your neighbor who makes only \$35 a week manages every Saturday to deposit \$10 to his savings account.

Suppose both you and your neighbor are thrown out of employment. He can live on what he has saved. But you - what are you going to do?

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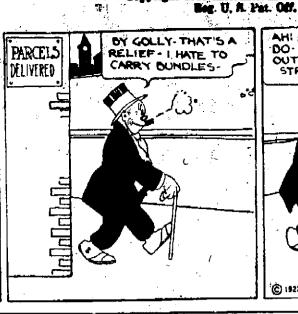
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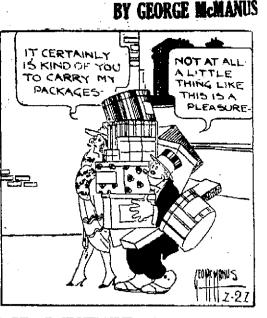
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Edward O'Shaughnessy, a local steelworker, who suffered two broken toes while at work in the Whitaker-Glessner plant, is improving.

To Open Monday

Local stationery dealers are doing s brisk business, as the second semester in the public schools opens Monday. One hundred and twenty-four grade students will enter the High School; Foosting the enrollment to \$50

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son that there must be some fatal the Law.

weakness known to these self-consti-

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sensitive to inquiry and investi-

F. C. Arbenz In Hospital

and who has many friends in Portsmouth, is in the Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus, where he is recovering from a serious surgical operation.

answered their accusation that he

Dean Farrar, a great scholar and

divine of the Established Church of

able volume, entitled, "The Meaning

"It is no part of the Christian faith

In these words he expressed the

conviction of a great and , ever-in-

creasing number of scholars, who

esteem the Bible in a sane and su-

preme way. It is as certain as any-

thing foresecable can be that this is

gent body of the Christian Church

will hold before this century closes.

breaking,

naking.

main:

light.

slowly.—

bright."

"For while the tired waves, vainly

Seem here no painful inch to gain.

Far back, through creeks and inlets

And not by eastern windows only. When daylight comes, comes in the

In front the sun climbs slow, how

But westward, look the land is

It would seem that anything so self-evident as that God is the Giver of this light, would be welcomed with relief by overly anxious friends of the Book. If only the zealots of literalism and dogmatism would relax

ong enough to look back over the pages of history, and see that the Holy Spirit has been giving newer and better interpretations of God's!

character, and His will toward men,

in every generation, what light and

love would flood their shallow souls! To go no farther back than the writer's remembrance was this issue:

"Does the Bible sanction human slavery?" In my childhood I heard more

than one warm dispute between my

father and some of his neighbors on that, then, burning question. It was easy for them to quote Noah's curse

father and some of his neighbors on

on Ham, Gen. 9:25. "Cursed be

Canaan: A servant of servants shall-

Such verses from the Bible were assumed to end the controversy by pro-slavery men. We will treat this mat-

ter more in detail in our next number. Let it now suffice to say that

her. Let it now suffice to say that

the very human, or rather inhuman,

words attributed to the legendary.

Noah when he awoke from a

drunken stupor,-words assumed to

be the Word of God" because they are recorded in the Bible.—it is to

save the Book which I love above all other books from just such wounds.

suffered in the house of its would-be

friends, that we continue to try to

God's Word must not be confused

get Bible readers to accept the later and better methods of interpretation.

he be unto his brethren." etc.

Comes silent, flooding in, the

and the Supremacy of the Bible,"

morality as finally revealed."

BIRTHS

of a daughter, Mr. Parsley is an N.

The semi-annual examinations will second semester opens. occupy the center of the stage at St. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parsley of Mary's high school next week, the Seriously III 1339 Lincoln street are the parents uniform questions for the entire diocese having been received from seriously ill at her home on Dexter Father John J. Murphy, of Columnavenue. She has been ill for some bus, Diocesan Superintendent of time.

Mrs. John Boyce continues very

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positions, or they would not be so England, correctly says in his valu-

In our two latest articles, "Priceless | angle, of "amostasy," being "heret-| the shadow of the letter, and the Pearls of the Bible," and "The Bible | ical," of "attacking the Bible," and reality of the spirit. Teaching saland Evangelism," we sought to re- other lingo, which appeals to those vation by faith in Christ, instead of lieve the fears arising from lack of who are ignorant of their own ig- by the ceremonialism of the Law, he faith in God and his truth, which norance, take the form of necusing those, who these unfair assaults on honest in- was multifying the Law in the words: would bring spiritual discernment. qu'ry are fac more damaging than "Do we then make void the Law and historic investigation, into the the scurrility of infidels. They rea- through faith? Nay, we establish study of the Hible, of "attacking" it, and of "tearing it to pieces." etc.; charges which appear to the ignorant as loyalty to righteousness. We fearlessly assert that there are no more devout and humble men today than those who are teaching the new methods of Scripture study in our It is not the province, primarily, of this form of Beripture-study to be Edification is wholly incidental in connection with what is known as "critical instruction," which is what these articles aim to give, and of which no need today is greater.

It is very old, and very cheap, as well as Pharistic, to accuse people who see the truth from this modern demnation in the words of a great prophet. "In valu do they worship



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It was because the Pharisees sought to defend the Mosaic Law in to maintain that every word of the Christian Colleges and Seminaries, this way, with their own additions, Bible was dictated supernaturally, or calling them a "hedge about the is equally valuable, or free from all Law" and a "fence for the Law," that error, or on the loftlest levels of sermonic, or hortatory. That belongs they accused Jesus of "destroying to the pulpit, the Bunday School, and the Law," when He gave it higher the devotional services of the church, applications than their own, and overthrew their wooden interpretations of it. "Think not," he said, "that I am come to destroy the Law or the Prophets. I am not come to de-thing foresecuble can be that this is stroy, but to fulfill." When he had the position which the entire intelliexposed the hollowness of their

> me, teaching for doctrines the comnandinents of men." Paul suffered the same aspersions ecause he embraced the new truth f the gospel and discerned between

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Extends Sympathy

Judge J. S. Day, of Cleveland, who was in the city over Friday night on a legal mission, returned home this morning. Judge Day, who recently triend of Judge J. S. Thomas, and while in the city called on the latter to express his condolence on the death of the local jurist's parents.

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OBITUARY

Short funeral services for the im-

mediate family of James W. Cox. who

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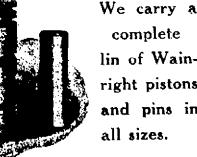
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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Recent sensational features were lacking at the opening of today's stock market, but soon developed irregularity as Gulf States Steel repeated its recent uncertain course. That stock made an early gain of 1½ points, but allmost immediately reacted 3 points to 70 Years Guif Sulphur, Electric FOR SALE 50 turns in Sciote, Pike and Jackson counties. All points higher. Good specialties, including Corn Products, as well as chemicals, also hardened, but the

> FOR RENT-Three room house. Inquire 2848 Sth St. i-21-tf FOR RENT-Upstairs room for lighthousekeeping. Also 1 sleeping room. Bath and phone. 1228 9th. Phone 1690-R.

market for specialties became some-

what unsettled on American Sugar's

FOR MENT-Furnished front room. Modern conveniences. Good location, 530 4th. Phone 696-Y. 21-3t FOR RENT-3 room house in rear 2310 Sth. \$10 per month. Phone 21.31 175. FUR KENT-Garage on hill. Phone

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housekeeping apartment, all conventences. Phone 1799-La FOR KENT-Farm on Long Run, Inquire 1124 Monroe FUR RENT-Three furnished rooms. private entrance, phone, bath, etc., 20-3t

FOR RENT-Beautifully furnished

at 1142 Fourth. FOR RENT-5 room rear dwelling, Timmonds avenue. Phone 1593. 1-20-tf FUR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 608 Second. 20-3t Phone 1191-L.

FOR RENT-House. Large garden. 19-3t Phone 1611-M. FOR RENT-6 room flat, centrally Incated. Phone 42. 1-3-tf FOR RENT-Flat. Phone 1397-L. 11 25 tf

FOR RENT-Sleeping room over Ar-12:30 tf cana Theater. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 822 Chilli-1-4-11 cothe. FUR KENT-Furnished front sleeping room, bath. 614 Washington 1-16-16

FOR RENT-Steeping room. Washington. FOR RENT-1 furnished light house keeping room, 4352 Rhodes Ave. FOR RENT-5 room house. Ar

ranged for 2 families. Inquire 1902 TO RENT-Furnished room, Modern conveniences. Phone 2975-L. 19-3t FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, Bath, 1017

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per dozen. Bring to store. Cenbath. North Moreland Addition. \$18 per month. Phone 175. 19-3t FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms. corner Ninth and Waller Sts. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 703 The selling was not wide and prices Findiay. 1-5-tf soon recovered. May started be low-FOR RENT -- Modern 6 room home on or to unchanged at 53% to 53% 60% Hilltop. See W. W. Baner. 1-5-ff

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decline of 11/2 points.

yesterday's dealings, featured today's brief market session. Gulf States expoints, making a total of more than Replogle lost fourt points and declines of 1 to 21/2 were sustained by Bethlehem, Crucible, Great Northern Ore, Sloss-Sheffleld, Republic and Vanadium. Losses of one to three pal oils, motors, equopments, chemicals, textiles and junior rails. Coppers, shippings and chain store issues strengthened. Closing prices were generally lower. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES American Beet Sugar 30 American Car and Foundry 146 bid American Smelting and Ref's 471/4 American Sumatra Tobacco 35 American T. and T. 117% Anaconda Copper 49% Atchison 97% Atlantic Gulf 20% Baldwin Locomotive 9714 Baltimore and Obio 34% Bethlehem Steel "B" 59% Chesapeake and Ohio 55% hid Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 183. Corn Products 98% General Motors 834 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 32 Goodrich Co. 37 International Paper 49. Kennecott Copper 30 Mexican Petroleum 3125a New York Central 7414 Norfolk and Western 99 Northern Pacific 7634 Pure Oil 35% Reading 731/2 Rep. Iron and Steel 54%

Sinclair Oil and Refining 201/s Southern Pacific 81% Southern Railway 17% Studebaker Corporation 88 Texas Co. 45½ Tobacco Products 64% Union Pacific 129 United States Rubber 55 United States Steel St Jtah Copper 64¼ Westinghouse Electric 51%

Willys-Overland 5%

OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Jan. 21-Cities Serice common 1.71@1.78. Do. ptd 54% 6656% Pure Oil common 35%

Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 21-Traders on the Chicago Board of Trade were in e waiting mood at the start of today's session. Trade was light, senfiment mixed and the market seem ed aimless. May started be liver to unchanged, at 1.14% to 1.14%. Initial figures for July were lise lowet, at 1.01% to -.02. Prices sugged to of legal requirements. recovered to the top at the end of week

the first hour. Holders of corn were inclined to trade in favor of oats at the start July began at 55, later gaining 18e

LOST OST Platinum Shriner emblem. Phone 354. Dr. Walter A. Braunlin. Lib-

eral Reward. OST-Bunch of keys on ring. Reward. Beturn to Times Office,

LOST-Open face gold watch. Reward. Phone 2436. James E. Hannah, 512 2nd. LOST-Roy's raincoat. Return to 727 10th or phone 1241-X. Reward 20-2t

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cents, L. W. Wilson, proprietor,

Oats were firmer and unchanged to Me higher at the opening with May 38 and July 39%. There was a gain of %c in the first hour.

Provisions reflected a stronger market in live hogs. Trade was light and prices generally 21/2 to 5

CLOSING GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—Wheat: May 1.15%; July 1.02%. Corn: May 53%; July 55%. Oats: May 29%; July 40. Pork: Jan. 17.00; May 17.00. Lard: Mar. 9.70; May 9.90. Ribs: Jan. 9.00; May 9.07.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Jan. 21-Wheat 1.24; May 1.29; July 1.08½. Oats 40. Rye, No. 2, 87. Barley 64. Clover seed prime cash 18.90; Jan

13.00; Feb. 14.00; Mar. 13.92½; Apr. Alsike, prime cash 11.65; Feb. 11.75! Mar. 11.75. Timothy, prime cash and Jan. 3.25; Feb. 3.27½; Mar. 3.32½.

May closed at 1.15% to 1.16 and July at 1.02% to 1.03. Corn strengthened with wheat but was held to a narrow range by cash Selling of steels, especially those houses selling. Final prices were issues which contributed largely to May 53% to 53%@% and July 55%

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Corn 54@55 Oats 40@41. Rye 80@82.

Hay 10.00@20.00.

to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair Caroline Rapp, seven children, thirty-.00@5.50; heifers good to choice two grandchildren, five brothers and 6.50@7.50; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 3.50@5.50; cows. good to choice 4.50@5.25; fair to good 3.50@4.50; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves 50c lower; good to choice 12,00@12,50; fair to good 9,00@ 12.00; common and large 5.00@8.00. @12.50; seconds 8.00@9.00; common

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 21-Cattle: Reheef steers and fat cows and helfers were held from the Findlay Street mostly 25c to 50c lower; canners and M. E. church yesterday afternoon cutters fully steady; bulls 15c to 25c Interment in Greenlawn. mon and medium grades feeder steers ers steady.

on light lights, very few over 8.60; two shows tonight, the first starting bulk 8.00@8.25. Sheep: Receipts 3,000; today's re- Indian romance. This is undoubtedcelpts nearly all packers direct; com- ly the best bill of the three given pared with week ago: fat lambs 25c by the Grahm and Randali Company to 40e higher: fat sheep and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; feeder lambs 50c to 75c higher; closing at the

Produce Markets POULTRY & EGGS

market unchanged. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Jan. 21—Butter higher; creamery extras 33½; firsts 27@32; econds 25@26; standards 30. Eggs lower: receipts \$.049 cases

COTTON Cotton futures closed quiet: Jan. 17.75; Mar. 17.70; May 17.34; July

LIBERTY BONDS

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Jan. 21-Alcohol. denatured 43: gasoline, tank wagon.

CARD OF THANKS

friends for helping us during sickness and death of our beloved mother, Mary Shephard; also thank Second St. for 20 cents and 25 those for their floral offerings. RROTHERS AND SISTERS

At the carnest solicitation of his numerous friends throughout the best obtainable for furnaces. If city and county George Mitchell, farmer, of Union Mills, has consented to make the race for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner at the coming primary. Mr. Mitchell was born and raised in Washington township and has

> by the fact that he is now serving his second term as trustee in Washington township. He has never before sought a county office. He states that he is out

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 -Produce

firsts 34%; ordinary firsts 29@31 miscellaneous 32@34. Live poultry unchanged.

BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK, Jan. 21-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$39,625,970 in execus the low level of these ranges, then increase of \$23.467.670 from last

> July 2,69; Sept. 2,82. NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Spot cotton quiet: middling 18.05.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Coffee: Rio. 50, 7, 94-16; futures steady; Mar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Liberty bonds: closed 342's 96.80; first 4's 97.50 bid; second 4's 96.92; first 444's

28; seventy per cept 39.

-- Advertisemen

1912. Surviving are two sons, Charles John Rapp, born in Jackson county,

Mrs. Findling was a devout mem-Forty-four years ago January 6 ber of the M. E. Church of Megs last he was united in marriage to county where she was widely known.

two sisters. The deceased was a kind and loving father and brother and will be

Caroline Whaley, and to this union

eight children were born, A son,

greatly missed. Mr. Rapp united with the Freewill Baptist church and was baptized ter and was always a true friend to neighbors and those less fortunate than he.

· Functal Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza

Underwood who died at her home

on Eleventh street Tuesday evening

THEATRICAL Tonight At The Sun Tonight will be your last chance to see Graham and Randall Musical pigs about steady; shippers bought Comedy Company of 21 people. The comedy Company of 21 people. The of artists. There will also by the two added vandeville acts with Benton and Clark the Fashion. Plate pajr offering "A Little Bit Of Everything and the Man of Mysery who Saws a Live Woman in Half. The Paramount feature photoplay is "Below the Surface" with Hobart Bosworth as the star. Watel

for the big shows next week. Latest Fad



the Florida resort

ent-gless eigaret holder. colored to match hat or gown, is the latest fad among the clite at Palm Beach, Miss Corinne Barker, New York debutante. was the first to introduce it at

Mrs. Jacob Findling

The remains of Mrs. Jacob Findling of Sciotoville, were taken to Meigs county this afternoon for bur-

passed away early yesterday morning ial. passed away early yesterday morning ial, will be held from the home, at Death at 10:15 Friday morning 1616 Twelfth street at one claimed Mrs. Findling the final sumo'clock Monday, while the main ser mons coming at the home of her vices will be held from the United son in law and daughter. Mr. and Brethren church at two o'clock, with Mrs. E. M. Pierce, Sciotoville. Mrs. Rev. E. H. Dailey in charge of the Findling has been in failing health for some time. Death was caused by infirmitles.

Mrs. Findling was formerly Lucetta Adams. She was born October 2 1849 in Germany. She came to America at an early age and has spent most of her life in Meigs coun-

She was united in marriage to Jacob Findling of Meigs county Oct. 22, 1873. Her busband preceded her to the Great Beyond November 22,

O., Oct. 20, 1859, died January 17, Findling of Alfred, Meigs countr, 20. Oct. 20. 1009, days stantary 11. Planting of Arrest, stegs county, 1922, of injuries received when struck Oscar Findling of Coolville, Ohio, by an N. & W. freight while walking and two daughters, Mrs. E. M. Pierce en the track near Clifford. He was of Sciotoville and Mrs. John Gilk-63 years, two months and twenty- erson of Portsmouth, O.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

lived there all his life. That he stands well with his neighbors is evidenced

Burial will be in Greenlawn. The funeral services for Mrs. Anne Carter who passed away Wednesday

Emma Halley, 2308 Eighth street, were held at the church near the CINCINNATI, Jan. 21-Wheat 1.28@1.29. afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Gillenwater

Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 4.50 @5.00 per bbl; No. 2, 2.25@2.50 per bbl; Michigan 3.50@3.75 per 150 lb. sack; Ohio 2.75@3.00 per 120 pound

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Jan. 21-Hogs: Receipts 3.500: steady to 25c@35c higher; heavies \$.00@\$.75; packers and butchers \$.75@9.00; medium 9.00; stags 4.00@4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00@0.50; light shippers 9.00; pigs. 110 pounds and less 8.00@9.00. Cattle: Receipts 400: steady: John, passed away about thirty years steers good to choice 6.50@7.50: fair ago. Surviving are the widow. Mrs.

Sheep: Receipts 50: strong; good eighteen years ago. He was a true to choice 4.50@5.00; fair to good 2.50 follower of the teachings of his Mas-@4.50; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@3.00. Lambs strong; good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 9.50

ower: veat calves 75c higher: comweak to 25c lower; others and stock-Hogs: Receipts 11,000; active mostly 10c to 15c higher than Friday's average; packing sows and

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Sugar fu-tures closed steady! approximate sales 3.100 tous: Mar. 2.31; May 2.52;

(54 : July \$.34.

97.60; second 4 a's 97.30; third 4%'s 97.80; tourth 4%'s 97.00; victory 34's 100.16; victory 436's 100.18.

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Woman Gives Birth To Quadruplets; Two Die

Harry B. Mannin, who travels for the Joseph G. Reed company was in Lamile, Elliott county, Ky., yesterday when quadruplets

four boys, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ran Helbrook, well known residents of that village.

Each boy tipped the beam at 61/4 pounds. Two of the boys died shortly after birth.

Otway Woman Falls Dead In Her Home

home two miles cast of Otway vill- known in that section. age. She had been in ill health for She was up and around her home F. Wamsley who died several years this morning and did not complain ago. of feeling worse than usual. Death Surviving are a daughter sort of feeling worse than usual. Mary Linek at home an dtwo sons Otway.

the Otway community died this reared in the community where she and Esto Wamsley of Otway. She morning about ten o'clock when Mrs. died. She had lived at the Wamsley also leaves two brothers, Moses Lis-Namey Wamsley dropped dead at her homesteed for years and was well don of Otway and John Liston of

The deceased was 78 years of age. sometime but had not been bedfast. Her husband was the late Rev. R.

Arkansas.

Mrs. Wamsley was one of the charter members of the Christian Union Church at Otway. Funeral Surviving are a daughter Mrs. and burial services will be held at

Sons Of Veterans Install Officers

plar meeting of the Sons of Veteraus | rell; secretary, John Neu; treasurer, last night when officers for 1922 were | Harry M. Sickles; patriotic ininstalled, with George S. Carroll as structor, Gilbert S. Dodds; guard. the installing officer.

office: Commander, Hartzell Evans: senior vica commander, Willfam

David F. Scott; master musician, C The following were inducted into C. Bennett; color bearer, John Ball; inner guard, Jos. Smith.

Gilbert S. Dodds, the retiring comquestel; junior vice-commander, Don mander, was presented with a past-

A good attendance murked the reg- | W. Jewell; chaplain, George S. Car- | commander's badge the presentation were also discussed for a Washington-Lincoln banquet that will be held hours. in the Selby factory dining hall Febreary 22, the Sons of Veterans, their delirious and unconscious, Ladies' Auxiliary to give the banquet the close of last night's session.

Kiddies With Big Cuds Cut Up High Jinks In School; To Cut Out Chewing Tobacco

Probation Officer Firman Gil-Bland was in Morgan township Priday to investigate a complaint of alleged m sconduct on the part of a number of boy scholars of the Big Beart creek school connection with the use of tobacco, especially while attending

Ten youths, ranging in from 8 to 17 years, were involved in the investigation which discleses that they had been making free use of the "weed both in and out of school and that the lads made it a practice to expertorate upon the floor of the school room despite the strenu-cus protests of the lady teacher. It is said that the youths put in a considerable of their time determining which was the most expert in drawning spiders with their expectorations taking distance into consideration and the

investigation brought to light that some of the little shavers were quite proficient in this respect. The officer after considerable questioning learned that most of the lads chewed "swag" or uncured tobacco and that their source of supply came from raids upon the crops of neighboring

No atrests were made after the youths promised to give up the habit.

Many Poisoned By Eating Sausage

noticek this afternoon at McKendree sausage. Frank Welch who lives Chappe near Buena Vista for Mrs. near by helped Mr. Smith butcher Thursday night as the result of enthorn of this city.

teell Smith two years old died two days before his mother as the result of poisoning from enting the

Etta five your old daughter in the family remains seriously ill with the same kind of poisoning. The Smith family is not the only at this time.

Nettic Smith, wife of William Smith and he was given some of the sauto McGaw who d'ed at her home sage. Mr. Welch sent some of Il to her life was spent on the West Side his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Easter of Surviving are the husband and two near Buena Vista. Mrs. Welch and children, Elta five years, and Ralph ing fresh pork sausage that contained hear Buena Vista. Mrs. Welch and children, Etta five years, and Ralph el harvae of trichina. The services were in charge of Rev. W. M. Law-daughter, Mrs. Easter are seriously Mrs. Laura Nichols of the West Side, III. Others who partook of the sausage including Mr. Welch and Mr.

Easter have not felt any ill offects Mrs. Easter have been in a serious

Funoral services were held at 1:30 where illness followed cating of the]. Mrs. Nettle Smith was 28 years one month and one day old. She was Nichols and Mrs. Laura Nichols, All three sisters Mrs. A. F. Pavne of 512 | tion, he said, being honcless. Market street. Ola and Myrtle at

Mrs. Roy Lynn To Continue Business

A. P. Smalley, who has been in managing director.

Mrs. Roy C. Lynn announced Sat- He has looked after the firm's basi- by fortunate in being able to retain the pope formerly was archbishop, then accuses her of neglect, infidelity and controlled in the conversation with him and desertion. He complains that and also bishop Menzani, the bishop the plaintiff deserted him for the aschanges in the Lynn Undertaking be no change in the policy of the company and that he will remain as its ment of the Lynn Undertaking company and assures patrons that they charge of the business since coming Mr. Smalley is recognized as one will get the same satisfactory serv-

FINED: THEN HELD TO GRAND JURY

William Mchityre, farmer, living court imposed a fine of \$100 in the Intyre had in his possession a half state of comm, at 3:55 p. m., says the balawfully and of toting a gun, when the other charge. be was arraigned in Squire George When taken into custody by Dep- was also armed with an automatic

at Lick Run, back of Whelersburg. liquor case and held the accused for gallon jar containing, moonshine Epoca, admitted switch for which he claimed to have The eduited guilt of possessing liquor grand jury action under \$500 bond on bought from another man whose

S. Mergan's court Saturday. The uty Sheriff Bennett Friday night Mc- pistol, the officers testified.

Young People Badly Injured In Midnight Auto Accident

195 Summit street were the most stitches had to be taken in the cut head and face.

Sectionsly injured of seven local over the eye.

The young we were made come who figured in me are young people who figured in an aufrom an evening visit with a friend teeth knocked loose and suffered brought home. in Ashband, Miss Lucille VanMeter other members of the party were [doin Simmerman, Leonard Henkle and Miss Wilma Gec. They escaped with a severe shaking up and minor

toming owned by John Simmers the mighty men of that city. men. It was damaged to the extent ef about \$300.

of Miss Myrtle Miranda of Ash- Thursday evening, January 25. Ho- Otis Fout, H. C. Stevenson and Edhad. They expected to come home mer Selby has been secured as man-die Hock. by way of Russell and were on their way to Rusself when the accident overred. Simmerman was driving seross the road he continued straight ahead instead of making a bura onto a defour around a road ^{hoder} construction. The machine went straight ahead and down the struck the swamp land. The injust were in the rear seat. The contains were up preventing the ocrepeals being thrown out. Two of

and summoned help. The injured were attended by Dr. the vas bodly bruised. Both eyes president.

Elbert C. Gee and C. W. Gee, of are swollen almost shut. Several bruises and minor cuts about the

tomobile accident about two miles. He also suffered severe bruises of their friend in Ashland and Elwest of Ashland, Kr., about mid- about the legs and hips. Misses Van bert Gee had to be left there until hight Thursday white enroute home Meter and McChin had several Friday afternoon when he was

The young women and C. W. Gee were made comfortable at the home

and Miss Frances McClain of the Hillion were also injured although their injuries were not serious. The Will Pay At Ashland stolen jewelry in her possession, and Judge Gilliand ordered her to pay a

compete for their first out of town cheer leader. The local people made the trip to honors, when the Culls and Vets

All hear been guests at the home B. Griffin, will play in Ashland captain; Homer Selby, Roger Selby,

The Selby Voltey Bali teams will tager, and Roscoe Donoboe as official

and as there was no sign or block across the road he continued Get Tags And Avoid Being Arrested, Says Chief Distel

Chief of Police Distel stated today, has received this word from the state end of the new road which is being that all persons driving their automobile department. Additional nicipal court and sent to jail some laid on a fill in swamp land, going machines without the new tags after days of grace have been given, and alone 15 foot down the bank until next Monday would be handed into R. S. Prichard still has a liberal sup court. He has no alternative as he ply of tags on hand.

the party walked back to Ashland Mr. Violet Heads County Board

bercheval. Elbert Gee suffered a of Edication held today at the office ber, will be filled by Carl J. Herms of the will she left all her property to one under the chin and in the lower of County School Superintendent E. Vheelersburg. The other members her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Lowis of b Stitches were necessary to close O. McCowen, the Board organized for of the board are J. H. Brant and J. Columbus, cuts, C. W. Gee suffered a bad this year by electing J. S. Violet, F. Rickey, The last day of the month over his right eye and his other president, and Ord Thompson. Vice was set as the regular time of the

'At a meeting of the County Board ; The place of A. B. McBride, who could at her home in this city, was I meeting.

Pope Dies

ning out, were most impressive.

apparently nothing remaining to be done except to await the end, the attending cardinals in their purple as the guest of the king to the cassocks and the papal plenpotentiaries in black were kneeling in silent drive to the vatican. Thomas Nelpraver.

The only sounds heard were ants, the low chanting of the peniin delirium from the pontiff as his malady slowly underminded the wonderful store of nervous energy which was still resisting its progress.

Passes Inte Sleeping Condition Pope Benedict, to the gratification physicians, passed into a sleeping condition during the forenoon today, and the doctors indicated being made by William Questel. Plans they would not abandon all hope if

Pope Benedict at 12:40 p. m. was Dr. Battistini, one of the to which the G. A. R. will be invited physicians, said at 1:00 o'clock that A social program was enjoyed at the end was approaching for Pope Benedict, being but a question

> Pope Tries To Get Up In his slight delirium during the noon hour the pontiff resisted the efhis heart action, and expressed a desire to rise and perform his usual duties.

Belief that the pontiff's life might be prolonged until the late afternoon was expressed by the attending dec

Pope Benedict became appreciably slowly expiring.

Prince Enters Apartment apartment in case of death of the pontiff and to act as marshal of the

Professor Battistini examined the leaving the room declared the situation the gravest the poutiff's condi

conclave.

The only hope remaining. home and six brothers. Walter, Roy. Monsignor Pizzardo, under secretary Mrs. Welch and son and daughter Bert and Edgar of Portsmouth and of state, in the presence of a com-Lawrence and Ernest at home. The pany of prelates and diplomatists. condition for several days but their father died of influenza at his home lay in the prayers "that we and all sacred college decide to select the condition is not considered dangerous on the West Side about three years the faithful throughout the world offer for the recovery of the Holy Father."

"As to human science," he added "it has exhausted jts resources." About 11 o'clock, Pope Benedict, on new archbishop of Bologna, where ing a regular audience.

An exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome says that the consultabe Pertsmouth over two years ago of the best equipped undertakers in fee in the future as they have in the tion held by the physicians this fore-will continue in his present capacity. The state and Mrs. Lynn is exceeding post. noon owing to the fact that the pope uppeared to be sleeping, caused a reort to be circulated momentarily that Pope Benedict was dead, but this was officially denied.

Lapses Into State of Coma lapsed into a

The newspaper says a fresh consultation of the physicians was to name in could not remember. He have been held at noon, but, that lafter seeing His Holiness, Dr. Marchiafava declared further consulations were useless and that he did not intend to make another visit.

Becomes Worse During Day A bulletin issued at 5:20 p. m.

soys:
"The slate of the Holy Father became worse during the day. The respiration is more and more painful and difficult and the heart coninnously weaker." The bulletin was signed by Doctors

Iarchiafava, Bastitini and Bignami. **COURT HOUSE**

Mrs. Webster Convicted; Fined Mrs. Elizabeth Webster, 17 years old, was adjudged guilty of delin-quency at a hearing in Juvenile court Friday in connection with having fine of \$10 and costs.

Mrs. Webster, who is a native of Vanceburg, was married there early Quite a crowd will go with the in December to Frank Webster, 20 ishland in the new Oldsmobile schul a team to Ashland to try out team. Besides the six regulars, a years old, now held at the county jail number of substitutes, rooters and under an indictment charging bur-The learn, captained by the cham- others will accompany the team to glary and larceny in connection with pion pennant winner of the city. N. cheer it on to victory. The member- robbing the Crescent Jewelry company store on Gallia street on the night of Dec. 21 last. It is claimed Webster smashed a large plate glass and Roscoe J. Mauck, of Gallipolis. in the store front and stole jewelry valued at more than \$100 from the display cases in the show window. The young wife was unable to pay and she was remanded to the Juvenile ward.

Waddell Released

Dock Waddell, Green township young man, who was convicted in Muweeks ago for the theft of a wagor load of corn belonging to his brother was released from custody Saturday when a relative came to his rescue and paid up the fine and costs.

Left Estate To Sister A wift executed on Jan. 2, 1919, by

the late Kate Crichton, who died re-

Defendant Files Answer For answer and cross-petition to close Friday night.

Political Pope

Rome in January, 1919, and decided nent by moment the sands of the life to visit the pope, the necessary negoof Pope Benedict seemed to be run- liations had to be carried through the American ceclesiastical college, In the simply-furnished room there not being any accredited reprewhere he lay growing shorter of sentative of the United States to the breath and more rapid of pulse, with vatican. It was arranged that the American president would go from the Quirinal Palace, where he lived American embassy and from there son Page, the American ambassador to Italy, accompanied Mr. Wilson as sobs of the pope's personal attend far as the entrance gate to the vatican but went no further, as he was tential psalms, or an occasional word accredited to a ruler who does not entertain any official relation with the Holy See.

In the speculation us to who will be the successor of Benedict, the most prominently mentioned secretary of state, Cardinal Gusparri, whose election would represent an endorsement of the policy pursued by him and by Benedict in the last seven years, during the grave the sleep continued three or four period of the world war. Cardinal Gasparri, who has also the position of chamberlain of the church, is entrusted with the direction of the Holy See during the interregnum from the death of the pope to the election of his successor.

Another member of the sacred college who is considered as a probable choice is Cardinal DeLai, secretary which deals chiefly with the selecforts of the physicians to listen to tion and appointment of archbishops and hishops throughout the world except the countries still under the jurisdiction of Propaganda Five.

The election of Cardinal DeLa would gratify the desire of the sacred college to have again, as under Pius N, a pope above all religious, that is who would not play such a promiweaker about midday today and the nent part in world politics as Benehopes which had arisen after his diet XV and Leo XIII. Among the period of slumber in the morning dis- cardinals living in Rome there is anappeared. His general condition had other who has a considerable followbecome worse and he seemed to be ing and whose election would be a new departure, since for several cen-All hope for the recovery of Pope turies there has not been a foreign Benedict has been abandoned, Car. pope on the chair of St. Peter's dinal Gasparri, the papal secretary namely, Cardinal Merry Delval, who of state, declared during the noon was secretary of state under Pius X. Cardinal Merry Delval's parents were Spanish and his brother is Prince Chigi-Albani entered the Spanish ambassador to the court of St. James, but he has resided almost is his duty to take possession of the his entire life in Italy, where his Bates 1405 Waller street, seeks a diagramment in case of double the case of the first street, was Sanaish and the case of th father was Spanish ambassador to the vatican.

He speaks fluently six languages and his election as pope would not pope again at 12:30 p. m., and on burt the susceptibilities of the Italian cardinals who form the majority of the sacred college.

> Of the cardinals living outside Rome, the selection of the archbishop of Pisa, Cardinal Maffi, an astronomer, and a most plous man, is considered most probable should the new pope among the cardinals not residing in the eternal city.

the divorce and alimony suit of Effic D. Farmer, Willis J. Farmer through seeing Monsignor Nasall Rocca, the Attorneys Sprague and Sheppard Saturday denies her charges and sociation of other men and names one George Burton and one George

Sues Over Auto Deal

Suit to collect the sum of \$180. claimed as a balance due under the terms of an agreement involving an exchange of an automobile, was brought in Common Pleas court Saturday by Harry G. Amick against M.

ney W. R. Sprague. the plainting theis was taken into custody by the claims that on Jan. 9, 1922, he transferred his Buick machine to Burtless but in Municipal court Saturday after for his Lozier car under the latter's hearing their stories Judge McCall promise to pay him a difference of dismissed the defendant with a warn-\$200, less \$20 for repairs, and then ing that he must refrain from further complains that the defendant has annoying his wife in view of her feiled and refused to pay the money, declarations that she feared he or any part of it. The defendant is connected with the City Coal Com-

Harry Buggs, Bonsor's Run farmer was before the probate court Friday to meet a complaint of failing to send nation told the court that his son was incapacitated from walking the long land passed the case for the present.

Boggs Was Dectured

Appellate Court Coming The petit jury will not be required to appear for service in Common

convey the boy to school,

Pleas court netx Monday as previously ordered as the cases assigned for trial were continued on account of the Court of Appeals which will convene here Tuesday morning. Judges Edwin D. Sayre, of Athens William H. Middleton, of

are expected to arrive in the city Monday for the session which will start Tuesday morning and during the Associated Press).—The peace of D. C. His death followed a proits stay here the court will hear a the world will be assured in the funmber of cases left over from the docket of the regular November term and also review the error proceedings. Figure 1 Tokuprospected in behalf of Roy Chambin who is condemned to die for the gawn said in a farewell statement nurder of Louise Doyle and John W. Through the proceedings Tokio tday. čewman, ttorney Theo, K. Funk, counsel for hamblin is seeking to reverse the American people through the Assojudgment and finding of Judge Thomas in the court below, Chambclated Press. February 24 unless the finding is reor executive elemency is ex tended. Prosecutor Sheppard will

the defense in the petition in error. Home From Convention

County Auditor Roy Colurn and Depty Leslie Ketter have returned from Columbus where they attended the annual meeting of the Auditors' Association and the Ohio Tax Association. The convention came to a

Claim Checks Are Bogus

Police in New Boston are camping Hams and who says he has relatives on the trail of a man who has been in this city. He is accused of passsailing under the name of J. A. Wil- ing bogus checks in New Boston.

Candidate For Commissioner

"Judge" T. H. Beliamy, well known [cinet F of the First Ward for streets today announced that he would be a candidate for County He has been committeeman in pre-time there each year.

grocer of Tenth and Chillicothe years and has many friends in the Republican ranks throughout the city Commissioner on the Republican and county. He also has a farm on ticket subject to the August primary. | Carey's Run and spends considerable

IS FINED ON TRESPASSING CHARGE

J. B. Frostick, manager of the In-sevidence failed to support the other dependent Transfer company, was charge. passing charge substituted when the side by some trucks.

convicted in Municipal court of The complaint which was filed by trespassing on N. & W.-property and Detective Lee Einspainer claimed Judge McCall passed him a fine of that Frostick drove his automobile \$5 and costs. The original complaint over the platform on the north side which accused Frostick with reckless of the N. & W. passenger station driving was dismissed and the trest because he was blocked on the south

Winchester To Play Selects

ager of the Circleville Alhletic Club of physicians.

see the game Manager Baesman got Selects a stiff battle.

Selects received word from the man- ed the fast five representing that senting that Club would be unable made a record almost as good as the Mrs. Philip Bolander of Rhodes are of the concistorial congregation, to play here Tuesday night as two Selects and in the last two seasons players were ill and under the care suffered defeats only once and that Not wanting to disappoint the bas- Selects who played at Winchester. ketball fans who had made plans to The Winchester five will give the

Couple Fight; Fined In Court

The police responded to a hurry | blame and passed them a fine of \$5 between Tom Collins and his wife, since she married him less than a their arrest for disorderly conduct.

and after hearing their stories Judge and appealed to the court to keep him McCall decided they were equalyt to away from her home.

Wife Charges Neglect, and Crucity vorce and alimony from Frank Bates a suft filed Saturday in Commor Pleas court. They were married Oct. 9, 1912, the

wife says in her bill of complain nd through Attorney A. R. Campbell ouple have been separated since May

Marriage Licenses Charles McDermott, 41, shoe cutter city, and Anna Mullikin, 23, clerk, city. Rev. W. C. Mullikin.

Wilbur - P. Buffington, 30, shoevorker, city, and Ethel Hall, 18, shoeworker, city. Troy Quillen, 21, farmer, Greenup county, Ky., and Garnet Swearengin,

23, housekeeper, city. Rev. Willam, Lawhorn. Walter Mowrey, 34, farmer, city, and Meckie Reffitt, 10, housekeeper,

ity. Rev. William Lawborn. Clinton L. Spriggs, 23, creamery operator, Lucasville, and Hadys Bernthold, 22, bookkeeper, aunsville. Rev. George Weaver.

LOCAL NEWS

On a warrant sworn out by his mel cometery. wife, Mrs. Florence Reis, member of In his petition filed through Attor- a troupe at a local theater, Patsy abused her and refused to suppor her and claimed that he bad followed her from fown to town in a persitsent effort to induce her to return.

The police here have been asked to make a search for Charles J. Green, distance of more than two miles to aged 20, who, relatives say, disapchool and being a former teacher in peared from his home in Peebles last Kentucky himself the defendant said Tuesday. It is believed he came to he had assumed the tutoring of the this city although he told friends at youth at home. He was given a stiff Peebles that he was "Going West and ecture and on his promise to cause grow up with the country." The boy's the lad to attend school Judge Gilli- mother is critically ill and if anybody knows the whereabouts of young from the local board of education to Green they are urged to notify the

> The committee of Masons in charge of the dance to be given next Friday night at Baesman's academy promise all those who attend an enjoyable evening. Baesman's orchestra is to furnish the music. The committee is composed of Messrs, William Quinu. Earl Dizon, J. J. Marsh and Howard Moore. Dancing has been arranged from 9 until 12.

HONOLULU, January 21.—(By The statement was issued "to the

Jury Commissioner

has many friends here, has been named as the jury commissioner of Lawrence county.

In Cincinnati J. A. Jucobs, manager of the Bon

spend Sunday in Cinchmati.

OBITUARY Ida Lorain Devec

want Collins for a hubby any longer

George and Etta (Allen) Dever, was which refreshments of sandwiches, born near Cove, Jackson county, Cake and coffee, were served to Ohio, on the 2d day of December, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown, Mr. 1909. Most of he r short life was and Mrs. Douglas Sparks, Mr. and spent near Beaver, Pike county, Ohio. Mrs. T. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mys. and besides failed to support her during the time she lived with him. The to Springfield, where she resided until her death.

She was a member and constant attendant at the Lagonda United Brethren Sunday school and made many friends by her kind ways and cheerful disposition. To know her was to love her. She will be missed by her many playmates and classmates in both public school and Suulay school.

Besides her father and mothereshe leaves two brothers and three sisters it home, Otto, Elza, Lovelle, Alene and Lamon, also one married sister. near Chillicothe, Ohio. She also leaves a large number of other relatives and friends to mourn her departure.

She departed this life January 17, The remains were laid to rest in Car-

Resalee Schoettle

Funeral services for Rosalee Schoettle, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoettle, Jr., Eleventh and Lincoln streets, who died at noon yesterday, will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehres, 1511 Franklin avenue. Monday. The funeral and burial will æ private.

Mrs. Multer's Funeral Funcral services for Mrs. Agatha Multer who died Friday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. H. Higgins of 710 Seventh street, will be eld Monday afternoon. Short serv lees at the home will be followed by ervices at the Eirst Evangelical.

and other relatives. First Evangelical church and Sunlay school. Mrs. Multer was the eldest member of Miss Marry Hook's Sunday school class. She was also a member of the Ladies Aid Society

last rites.

the church where she was an ever mithful worker. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

and other women's organizations' a

Henry Francis Clark

The Misses Mary and Tamzin Pursell og 1638 Fifth street received a message today conveying the news of the death of their cousin. Henry Francis Clark, aged 64, who passed away at his home in Washington, tracted iliness and marked the third death in the Pursell family in Washington since November 1 last.

Mr. Clark, by reason of his visit here with his wife, Mary Ann Pursell (lark, had made many warm friends here and they will learn of his death with regret, He was a splendid citizen and a dutiful dusband and will be missed.

Has Returned John P. Imes of Ironton and who From Florida Andrew Glass, president of the

Whitaker-Glessner company, bas returned to his home in Wheeling from Florida, where he spent several Ton store on Chillicothe street, will weeks for his health, which is consid-

SOCIETY Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grimm cottes an d a few friends informally evening at their, home on Third street. Dancing and merry making were the principal features of the evening and at a late, hour Mrs. Grimm, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Curnutte served an appetizing lunch to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Elliott, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lucile Clark of 421 Bond street, has returned from a delightful visit of several weeks with iffehile in Huntington, W. Va.

Geo. Curnutte, Mr., Bazil Curnutte

and Miss Katherine Grimm

The next regular Masonic daffer will be held in Baesman's Dancing Academy, Friday evening, January 29th. Dancing will begin at 9:00 and continue until 12:00 o'clock with Bacsman's orchestra furnishing the music. All Masons, their wives and sweethearts are cordially invited to be present. The committee in charge arrangements' include Messes Howard K. Moore, E. C. Dixon, J. I. Marsh and William F. Quinn.

The Jiggs Club will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Damon ou street.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bassett and daughter Violet of Eleventh street, place. The Winchester team has will have as guests Sunday evening,

-+4+ suffered defeats only once and that Relatives have received cards from was at the hands of the Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryant who are spending the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are having a fine time enjoying the beauties of this delightful country.

Congression S. D. Fess of Yellow Springs. Ohio, will deliver a lecture in the high school Monday evening. January 23rd on the "Outstanding all to the house at 1115 Thirteunth and costs. Susic told the court that Problems Now Before the Nation. street Saturday morning to settle row Collins had constantly abused, her The lecture will be given under the lauspices of the Woman's City Club Susie Collins, and which resulted in month ago and complained that he as a part of the educational program beat her to such an extent last Sun- of the organization. The admission In Municipal court later each laid day that she was laid up in bed for will be free, and it is hoped that a the blame for the trouble on the other three days. She declared she did not large crowd will turn out to hear

> Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. George, 1826 Jackson street, last evening to help celebrate the eightyfirst birthday anniversary of Mr. George. The evening was picasontlda Lorain Dever, daughter of ly spent in music and dancing after hom the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. George mathy mere happy birthdays.

bilss Leons George: Mr. Dewey Neal, Mr. Jack Frusterfor, Mr. Thos. York and son Howard: Mr. Henry Lenzie and Mrs. Priscella Myers of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Roy C. Lynn has presented the beautiful blanket of roses, which covered the easket of ber late husband to the First Presbyterian church and it will be used to deco-Mrs. George Reisinger, of Clarksburg, rate the pulpit of the church at the services tomorrow.

The King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers of Trinity church beid a very interesting meeting last eve-1922, aged 12 years. 1 month, 15 ming at the home of Agatha and Virdays. The funeral services were con- ginia Backus, 1803 Eighth street. At ducted at Carmel church by Itev. the close of the business meeting an William Reisinger of Beaver. Ohio, enjoyable program was rendered by the following members: Thelma Davis, Mildred Guilkey, Lucille Daniels, Howard Cooper, Virginia Backmembers were added to the roll call and five new members were taken into the society. Before adjournment the guests were served with a de

licious refreshment course. The little daughter born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Nickel of Gallia street, has been named Juani-

Charle Bryant is ill at his home 1816 Highland avenue.

Pleasing Artists Last night the Sam Lewis Company of musical artists presented church at two o'clock, Rev. Samuel their program for a second time and Lindemeyer to be in charge of the again pleased a good sized audieuce. The next number on the high

Mrs. Multer besides her children school lecture course will be on Monand sisters is survived by a niece, Mrs. Kate Torges of Market street 31, when The Impressario Company will be the attraction. This is Mo She was a life long member of the zart's famous comic opera featuring Percy Hemus in the title role. Hemus is an eminent American bariten: and he is assisted by a capable supporting cast of five men and women.

WITH THE SICK

Charles Bryant Is ill at his home, \$16 Highland avenue. Adam Glicm of near Powellsville who fell on a spreader and injured

himself about four weeks ago remains about the same:" Morgan Flanery is very ill with in-

firmitles of age at his home near Miss Margaret Friel is ill at bet

iome on Eleventh street. Derothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaib of Third street is quite ill with bronchitls.

To Make Loss Good

Arthur Crenshaw, colored prop rictor of a clothes pressing estab lishment in the North End, was before the Municipal court Saturday to explain the disappearance of two pairs of trousers from his shop be longing to a patron.

ers were stolen from his place and on his promise to replace the pantaloons or make good the loss he was released.

Crenshaw claimed that the trous-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Sicand street are home from a short visit to Cincinnati.

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

NEW BOSTON Dance Tenight in Davis Hall, Spiriting at 7. Corviell's Orchestra.

The husketball team of G. H. S. journeyed to Catlettsburg last night where ther met the feams of that village. Catletisburg won their second victory from the girls by a score of it to 6. It seems as if fate was against the girls. Schwamberger, the star of the girls' team, took sick impossibilities girls' team, took sick immediately after entering the school house and was unable to play until the lost quarter, the only quarter that showed any "pep" for either side. Dever also was unable to play until in the last of the game which was also a great handicap for Glenwood. The game was slow all the way through and seemed as if every second the referees whistle would blow for a toss ball or foul, part of this was due to fatigue of Glenwood girls and lack of pep and encouragecaptain could inspire, they were like a flock of sheep without a shepherd. Regardless of all these things Glenwood put up a brave fight and played a splendid game, although not their The following girls were taken and they all deserve a pat on the buck and a big hearty hand-shake for their splendid sportsmanship Ruth Willen, 110 Dever. Rosa Schwamierger, Elizabeth Grandison. Mary Edna Duncan, Erma Weaver, Margaret Henson and Gladys Fre

Dis R. A. Aallbaugh of Pine street shopped in Portsmouth yesterday. Luther, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Shover of Stanton avenue who he been ill is better. The Blue Bird's class of the Im-manuel Baptist church met this after

HYDROSAL For Sore Throat, Tonsilitis

Omegargie with Hydrosal will give you in faunt relief; and used as a gargie or spear the relief; and used as a gargie or spear throat or tonstilitie-Hydrosal contracts the mucous membranes and almys all inflamation and soreness. Hydrosal is an Astringent Antiseptic, thetter than peroxide. It is used by Throat Specialists and Hospitals—Buy it from druggists—Bottles 25c, 56c 56c Hydrosal Laboratorles Cincinnati, Oblo.—Advertisement.

ernoon, in regular session, at the church. The regular business was

transacted Mrs. Albert Aldridge and Mr. Jane May, have returned from Ironton Ford truck, where they attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns are relative.

Section Three of the Ohio avenue Christian church are planning on Tuesday morning, they have named having a sale and social before him John Newman Burns.

Mrs. Arthur Oakes of Gallia avetine who is ill is improving nicely.

The little sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory of Rhodes avenue

Mrs. Frank Liles of Rholles avenue was the guest last evening of Mrs. when street cars run between Ham

Mrs. Joseph Conway and son Josonly Jr., of Grace street were guests Thursday evening of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Denver

Smith of Gallia avenue. Clyde See, has returned to his home in Louisa, Ky., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. James Stump of North Moreland addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Evans of Vanceburg, Ky., are visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Vess Clark of Rhodes

avenue announce the arrival of a baby son born recently.

The D. of A. team will practice Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

Mrs. William Hasselman and Mrs 3. Davis of Gallia avenue shopped n Portsmouth yesterday. Mrs. W. F. Ruggles of Galila avenue shopped in Portsmouth today.

Ray, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W E. Duncain of Cedar street, who was operated upon a few days ago for the removal of tonsils and adenoids is

getting along nicely.

Much interest is being taken in
the revival meeting at the Cedar
street Christian church.

Mrs. Edward Wintersole and chil-

Mrs. Albert Perry of Glenwood evenue is suffering from burns she received by her hands while making

candy a few days ago. Mrs. Maria Graham is ill at her home on Gallia avenue.



Sing a song of sixpence. A pocket full of rve Four and twenty blackbirds Baked in a pic.

But that was not a dainty dish to set before a king

For when the pic was opened the birds began

to sing. The king began to tear his hair and beat

upon his head And shouted for a mig brown loaf of his favorite SALLY ANN Bread.

To The Kiddies-Save 20 wrappers From either our SAL-LY ANN Bread or Famous RICE BREAD and receive FREE an AERO ROLLER—a flying machine that will loop the loop-a real flyer-from your grocer.

Genuine Improved Kimmel Rye Bread -Only Genuine Rye Bread Baked In Portsmouth. Fresh Daily. Order a Loaf from your Grocer.

JAKE PFAU

Baker of Sally Ann and Rice Bread

SUN THEATRE, TUES., JAN. 24 THE BIG FUN SHOW-POPULAR PRICES **BIG POPULAR MATINEE TUESDAY**

BRINGING Wall Street

ALIVE, HE WILL BRING JOY TO THEIR LITTLE HEARTS.

THE WORLD FAMOUS CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY IF THE CARTOONS HAVE EVER MADE YOU LAUGH, IT IS PROPARLE THAT THE SAME CHARACTERS IN TLUSH AND BLOOD WILL MAKE YOU ROAR.

SEE JIGGS SURROUNDED BY A BENY OF YOUNG GIRLS. SWEET CIRLS, GIRLS WITH RAVEN LOCKS MATINEE-25c | 50c, 75c, \$1.00, INENING | 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 SEAT SALE MONDAY

HAMDEN

Bryan Calvin, manager of the Hamden Produce Co., has purchased a

the proud parents of a baby boy that arrived at their home early

A valuable mule belonging to Jack Young died Tuesday morning, death will return home the latter part of caused by injuries received by some horses.

The old Hocking Valley traction depot that stood on Wilkesville street near the B. & O. tracks and was used Clyde Cochran of Spruce street H. H. Leive and moved Tuesday to who has been ill is better.

Mrs. Joseph Courses and the property where he will be p Messers, Cecil Morris and Rexford

Moorhead were Wellston visitors Tuesday evening.

John McCann, who lost his house and household goods a couple of weeks ago when on a trip to Penneylvania has furnished one of the

build a home.
Miss Gail Smiley and Albert Tinkum were initiated into the Rebekuh lodge here last Saturday night. Mrs. John McGann and Mrs. E. S. Ray were shopping in Wellston

outbuildings to live in until he can

GREENUP

Elijah Walker, of Fullerton, vis-

ied here Tuesday.
Mrs. P. J. Leslie entertained the Matron and Maid Club at her home freshments were served. 🗇

Claude Turley, of Russell, president of the Kentucky Refractories Co., accompanied by C. & O. engincers and his corps began a survey for a siding to be connected with his road at the mouth of Coal Branch. Mrs. Edward Wantersole and care died in Roberta and Gene were guests at Greenslait, and the road leading yesterday afterdoon of her sister, at Greenslait, and the road leading yesterday afterdoon of Glenwood avenue. On Coal Branch, will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Charles E. Davis, of Portsmouth. Mrs. Lucile H. Fisher, of Columbus, and their brother, W. A. Harper, Jr., of Vanceburg, were vistors here this week.

John Holbrook, of McCall, was iere Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. L. Wilson visited relaives at Ironton this week. The following births were reported

to L. G. Stapf, local registrar. this William J., to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Famin, of Stonington, Anna Jane.

to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bays, of Mrs. John Campbell, of Hopewell, risited her niece, Mrs. W. M. Arthur,

his week. Wilhur Emmett, the seven days old child of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Norris, died Tinfreday of Acute broughitis, and was buried at Hone

well cometery Friday. Miss Anna Craynon, of Ashland s visiting her parents. Mr. and Mvs Hugh Craynon. J. R. Sowards and C. B. Bennett

visited Russell Friday,

RARDEN

A plate glass window of the Windle and Thompson store was broken several nights ago when young mer scuffling on the sidewalk fell against the window. The young men settled for the damages and Mayor Scott warned them against loading on the

Mrs. T. E. Gardner was recently (visitor at Peebles where she had some dental work done.

Alton Liston, two miles east of Barden is building a bungalow which cost about \$6,000.

Emil McCann has bought the home me of Lige Taylor east side of Clay street. The consideration was \$500. Shed Peon and family are miving nto their new home Main street, re ently purchased of Verua McCall. The series of meetings at the Nazaene church are still in session with

Some artendance.

C. E. Thuma, High street, agent of Bubject to prior sale we offer 12 In the church-yard she is sleeping; the N. & W. has a severe cold.

Burghurs at the home of D. A. head horses—including 2 teams

Oh, blame us not for weeping lardner, Second street, were frightned away by his, wife. She

awakened in time to threaten them and they beat hasty retreat. street who recently had a portion of splendid condition; will make Where there is no burial train. her right little finger removed at Peebles to stop blood poison, will have to have another portion of H removed as the disease has not been

Artic Thompson of Mt. Joy is confined to his home with a severe cold. The report of D. A. Gardner, local registrar of Rarden and Rarden lownship for the year of 1921 to the state board of health, shows a de-crease of births and deaths of 7 less oirts and 11 less less deaths.

Robert Schuler of Main street, a

prominent merchant of the village has gone to Cincinnati to take medial treatment for throat trouble.

progress in personal holiness.

AT THE Columbia Theatre Commencing

John Roch of Main street is much

Jeanette Weaver Newman, was shopping in Portsmouth Tuesday and to call on her husband, Clarence

who works in the railroad yards.

E. Blackburn estate has go

has reroofed his dwelling.

Otto Blackburn, administrator of

Martinaville to adjust a large ship-

Leonard Goodman of Second street

holding a series of revival meetings

Reverend Grant preached at the

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

A large audience attended the re-

vival meeting last evening at the Be

rean Buptist church. Much interest

is being manifested. Rev. Overstreet

preached a good sermion on "Salva-tion." At the close of the meeting,

there were five conversions. These

meetings will continue next week

The subject for tomorrow evening is

The Sorrows of Hell." Everybody

The Ladies' Union of the Christian

church will serve seupper Thursday

evening. January 26. from 5 to 8 clock in the basement of the church.

Price 35 cents. The menu will con-

sist of roast pork, gravy, dressing,

mashed potatoes, baked beans, slaw.

home-made bread, butter, pie and

Mrs. William Koger of Portsmouth

and Marinana Cook of Ontanagon

were dinner guests vesterday of Mrs.

Mrs. Thurman Emory and children

of Piketon are guests of her daughter

Mrs. Malissa Bender of Bonsor's

The new home of Mr. and Mrs

WHEELERSBURG

The condition of Adam Glien who was seriously hure while guiding a

Mrs. William Koger of Portsmonth

nfter a visit with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glen-

Fred Prediger who has been ill is

JACKSON

Supt. and Mrs. J. F. Dixon were re-

Attention.

Farmers and

Stock Men!

matched greys, all in

attractive price; will sell with,

or without harness and wagons.

The H. Leet

Lumber Co.

Portsmouth, O.

wood avenue New Boston.

of his birthday anniversary.

Run is iil with a severe cold.

invited to attend.

Meadow

evening,

about the same.

improving nicely

of Ontonagon.



Diena's bedroom which over-looked the Sahara desert. Her jewelled revolver lay upon the drawing table. Silently the Sheik emptied the tiny weapon of its cartridges and departed in the first light of dawn.

This is one of the gripping scenes in that great Paramount picture "The Sheik". A photoplay of passionate love against desert background.

Hs a Paramount Picture

cent Oak Hill visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jerrott have as their guest Lemuel Ruttencutter

of Mason City. Rev. Chester White of the Presby-terian church has been in Columbus

this week doing evangelistic work. The annual meeting of the Baptist church was held Wednesday evening after the prayer meeting. Officers weer elected as follows: Trustees, E. O. Roberts, John S. Jones; treasurer, E. O. Roberts; clerk, Mrs. Chas. and son-in-law. Mr. and William Shaner (Aurilia Emory) of Long

Ervin: Sunday school superintendent, Tilberry Dixon : B. Y. P. U. presideut, Miss Elizabeth Davis. At the conclusion of the business the ladies of the church served refreshments. The funeral services for William

Levi Elliott of Bonsor's Run has been E. Evans will be held at the M. E. Miss Thelma Dixon of Cincinnati Church Sunday afternoon at one is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank o'clock. Mr. Evans is a member of Wheeler and family of Springdale. Herman Bender attended the Portsmouth-Glenwood avenue basket the local G. A. R. and a prominent member of the Odd Fellows. A grandson, Howard Rowland, who has bail game at New Boston Tuesday been in California, is expected to arive in time for the services.

Sixty-four children were given their dinner on Friday by the Methspreader four weeks ago r emains odist ladies. The Woman's Literary Ciub financed the work this week. There will be dinners furnished next is the guest of Mrs. Charles Cook week, beginning Monday, and the work will be under the direction of the Mother's Club, but given at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDonald have moved into their new home ou Oak street. The home on Broad street recently sold to Rev. and Mrs. Casely is being made ready for them by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Casely. Rev. and Mrs. J. Elisworth McGhee has re- Mrs. Casely will arrive next week to farned from a visit to Columbus and become citizens and will be welcomed

by their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melvin and The W. C. T. U. meeting held at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melvin went to the home of Mrs. J. J. Davis on Pearl Wellston to attend a surprise on their street Wednesday was one of unusual brother, D. B. Melvin, in celebration interest. It was Victory Day, in celchration of the 18th amendment vic-David Shively has returned from tory a year ago, January 16th, 1921 Columbus, wheer his mother, Mrs. E. Thirty-three members enjoyed the afternoon.

J. Shively, was operated on at Mt. Curruel hospital. She is doing nicely. by the Christian Endeavor Society with a banquet. Rev. and Mrs. Zulch will be guests of honor.

Marriage Licenses John Foster Dunn. 18. Margaret the Irish race set to begin here today. Blevins, 18. Oak Hill. Clyde Dewey Lytle, 23, Nellie May for which arrangements have been Leach, 17, Coalton, R. D. J. Ernest Martindill, 25, McArthur

In Memory of Mary Shephard

Sylvia Manring, 19. Wellston.

well matched blacks, 2 teams Our mother has gone. We will meet her again. In bright Eternity's dawn

> We have faid our dear mother away Life's brightest hopes fade, And so soon they decay.

We have no mother now. She sleeps within the tomb; To Thy will, oh, Lord, we bow, And look beyond the gloom. In fadeless bloom.

per mother has gone to dwell

In sunnier skies. above the tomb Her spirit will rise.

pon a brighter shore: th! mother, farewell, We will meet to part no more. BROTHERS AND SISTERS. Advertisement -- 21-17

Get Chief's Degree

Five candidates received the Chief's degree at the Red Men's meeting last night. Robert McKeig, Forest La- BROMO CAPSIC FOR COLDS kins, John Matthews, Edward 1999 and almes Meenach. Four applications were received. At the concluion of the business meeting the members of the Degree of Pocahoutas served supper

New FORD Prices Delivered

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Touring Car Regular	\$394
Touring Regular, Demountable Rims	\$420
Touring Car Regular, Starter	\$467
Touring Car, Demountable Rims Starter	\$493
Runabout, Regular	\$364
Runabout, Demountable Rims	\$390
Runabout Regular, Starter	\$437
Runabout, Demountable Rims, Starter	\$463
Chassis Regular	\$324
Chassis Demountable Rims	
Chassis Regular, Starter	\$396
Chassis Demountable Rims,	
Starter	\$422
Coupe	\$635
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Truck Starter	\$544
Tractor	\$650

S. A. Stewart

5607 Gallia Avenue

SCIOTOVILLE, O.

WORLD CONFERENCE OF IRISH RACE

PARIS, January 21.4-(By the As- in progress several months, expect the first year of the addition to the sociated Press)—Sous and daughters delegates from fifteen countries and Golden Eagle, of South Webster wers Christian church will be celebrated of Ireland and their descendants from nearly every state in the United installed. A banquet closed the from all corners of the globe began States.

arriving in Paris this morning to take part in the world conference of The organizers of the conference

Flood's Candy **Specials**

In sympathy with reduced price on sugar, we are enabled to offer the IN BULK

60e Lowney's Carmels 32e

60e Milk Chocolate Sunburst 39e AN BOXES \$1.00 Lady Helen Chocolate 80c Lady Dainty Chocolate Cherries69e 75e Fruit Whips 48c 75c Butter Creams 48c The above boxes are made by Wandell Chocolate Co. and simply delicious. Try one.

> Also a good line LOWNEY'S **MORSE'S** BUNTE **FOSS** CHÓCÓLATES IN FANCY

BOXES

No Cure No Pay Telephone, No. 93

The Flood and Blake Drug Store

Install Officers

District Grand Chief, S. C. Carler of this city was the installing officer Thursday night when new officers of Golden Crown Castle, Knights of the

Hays Signs Motion Picture Contract



First picture of Will Hays postmaster general, signing three-year contract as head of the new organization of motion picture producers and exhibitors ills salary will be \$150,000 yearly.

BRING A LADY—BRING Tonight - and Every Wednesday And Saturday - Under Our Own Management Davisson's Orchestra

and Winter Garden are patronized by the best and most substantial people of Portsmouth.

GENTLEMEN 75c

LADIES 50c

PER COUPLE \$1

The Place For Better People To Have A **Better Time**

Davisson's Winter Garden Orchestra

Judas Iscariot

and was His infinate friend, betrayed Him, it is not surprising

that some bad Catholics today do the same thing, DON'T JUDGE

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH BY ITS WORST MEMBERS. The

practical Catholic - the one who obeys the Church -- makes constant

CANADA WAS DISCOVERED BY JAMES CARTIER,

A CATHOLIC

business men of Portsmouth, who believe in their religion.

These ads inserted daily and paid for by several Catholic

There are some bad Catholies, They are Catholies in name only traitors to the faith they profess, If Judas, who knew Christ,

ERING A LADY—BRING A LADY—BRING

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The Winner Getting Ready To Quit

I DON'T MIND

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MUCH AS I HATE

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MINE!

Ailes Ready

To Return

For Five Years

And now Billy Alles is going to re-

turn to the ring. He is a fast and

clever boxer and will, add a lot of

pen to the fistic shows being staged

by Battery B. He should be careful

handled properly will be heard from

as he knows the game and is always

John J. McGraw, manager of the

liants, is all set. He signed a con-

tract last night to manage the New

York team for the next five years. It

is said his salary will be \$50,000 a

year. Pretty tough for some people.

Nothing to eat and, no place to sleep

GOLFERS IN SESSION

CHICAGO, Jan. 21-Delegates to

he annual meeting of the Western

Golf Association, to be held tonight.

cies for the coming year, no definite

action was expected, as the executive

committee had authority to make any

necessary changes whenever decine

The tournament it is predicted

in shape to give his best efforts.

McGraw Signs

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P. H. S. AND ATHENS FLOOR SQUADS GO TO THE MAT TONIGHT; VISITORS HAVE A CLASSY QUINTET

One of Porismouth high school's bitter rivals, the Athens high school busketeers, will be here tonight match their skill with the P. H. S. court players. Athens always has court players. Athens always has herstelf of a well drilled team and this senson is no exception to that rule. It has one of the best teams to revers this senson and is out to in years this season and is out to

make another fine record. The P. H. S. boys have finally hit making it necessary for the New levels and are confident they Boston lads to try many long shots their stride and are confident they will be able to win tonight over the Athenians.

The visitors have in its lineur high school lournament at Athens in the last several years. They are seasoned exponents and will be a big help to the team from Ohio Univer-

Coach Dan Fries has been working bard with the locals this week and had ironed out the rough spots un-eovered in the last couple of games. With the locals displaying the same kind of fight as they have in the last few games ther are confident of coming through with a win to their credit. The victory will be no walk away for either side. Play starts at

VOLLEY BALL

PEERLESS LEAGUE

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selby Vets	14	4	.77
Christian Vets	7	8	- 40
Phi Psi	S	10	.44
High School	6	9	.40
Bigelows	6	12	.33
Seller Leaders	. 20	13	.13
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It was a joyful night for the Phi Isi, when with their old leader back in the lineup they tackled the Bige-lows, and were irresistable in the first two games, withing them 21-14 and 21-13. Hea Selby was not in the third game and in spite of the brilliant work of Pearce and Frosty Williams they lost after going to 20.20, the Rigelows putting over the final point.

The Bigelows presented a strong lineup. Higgles was there with his old ball killing habits, while Egbert starred at field work. Harris and Vandervert were right on the job. 00. Harris starring at serving and

vandervert at net.

Thi Psi: Rea Selby captain. Tom
Williams. Breece. Frosty Williams,
Graves Williams, McCurdy. Pearce.
Bigelows: Rigales. Vandervert, Harris, Egbert, Uhderwood, Doll.

Three hot games were staged at the high school last night between the Selby Vets and the Faculty, and each dropped the others percentage: The Vets grabbed the first game 21-14. The high school won the next almost as easily 21-17. That left the third to decide it. Both

with Eccles and Appel both out of the game the Faculty team did wonders, McComb and Walden playing especially well. Donohoe led the Vets to the attack and back by Homer Selby's ability to kill the hall and Stevenson's fleld work the Vets

Selby Vets: Roscoe Donohoe captain. Homer Selby, Winebrenner, Stevenson, Debo, Goddard. High School Facuity: Coach Mc-Combs captain, Walden, Massic,

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

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The Burroughs dropped to a tie with the Underwoods when they mel the N, and W, last night. They wor the first after a hot fight, the score being tied at 10. The second was easy, 21-7. But the third the N. and W, hit hard, and won out after U hottest kind of a game 21-18.

There were a number of stars i the two teams. Each side had star server, Tracy for the N. and V did some classy serving and Oake who took the place of an absente on the Burroughs, did as well, Trace also proved to be the star killer to the Railroaders, and Gurken di some very pretty field work. Strick land, however, was the star kille of the game, slanting them dow steep and hard, while Corriel sta red at field work.
Burroughs: Eynon captain, Co

riell, Baker, Strickland, Giffilla takes.
N. and W.: Williams captain.
Reinhard, Gurken, Hunter, Tracy.

PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE

McCurdy.

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The Trinity Cubs kept their hold ha second place last night when they their the Ministers at the Moose hall. They got to be second by themselves for a while by winning the first two games 21-12, 21-12. Domildson and Air Hore were doing great work for the Cubs, while Dr. Wikoff did the killing. But in the third game the Monsters woke up and began to play Never, since the team was formed, have they put up such a game, placing the ball, making specacolar recoveries and brilliant field plays. It was a nerve racking game with the Ministers always three or bour points in the lead, till it finally

and d in a brill'ant victory for then Tranity Cubs: Dr. Rapp captain, Cas. Donaldson, Dr. Wikoff, Ar-ther Horr, Dr. Gilbert Mickleth-man, Charlette, Mickleth-

Ministers: B. B. Cartwright cap The D. C. Boyd, Chas, Chandler Wylie Young, W. H. Bishop, J. H

STATE BEATS INDIANA | Gelger | 115 | 152 | 117 | 414 | COLLARUS | dans | 21 | The Onio | Essangle | 131 | 156 | 171 | 461 State basketbull team defented In-

dana 23 -17 here inst night,

The games were fast and rought, Carlett the guarding of the Catlettshurg boys Fields

which fell wide of their mark, The New Boston girls played a Strother good game but seemed lost without players who have taken part in the their star center and forward. their star center and forward. Foul goals; Bower, Counts, Schwamberger in the game. The Referees; Fultz and Stavers.

Catlettsburg Pos. Ellioti

Field goals: Fields 6: Ames 3; Bower 2: Stration: Counts 2: Combs.

'Tis True, He'll Blow Up If He Meets Nig

(Ironton Register)

"Kid" Hocks just bobbed up out of as if he had been walloped by a shell-hole, coming through a type- White Mule after the third round is be is ready to take on "Nig" Blair. with a month's training. Go to it. "Cyclone," and he says he'll blow up "Kld." Hicks claims that he will and freeze, chilling Blair.

have Blair so groggy that he'll look bly colleges, and again an athlete country. over. The other name for Hicks is

Baesman Five In Huntington Tonight

games of the season. The Marshall at center, Players who will make College quintet had their scouts at the trip touight are Doll and Ed-

Touight in the Marshall College! been training harder than ever, Mangym at Huntington the Portsmouth ager Jude Baesman will be back in selects will play one of their hardest the lineup tonight, displacing Ogier the Selects-Morris-Harvey game and wards, forwards; Baesman, center; since the Selects won from that col- Barber. Kent, Kendail and Fortner, lege five the Marshall quintet has guards, and Bougher, sub, forward.

League

CLASS A LEAGUE

Wreckers

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ate rules committee, it was announced here today. He will represent the Pacific coast at the spring meeting of

the committee to be held probably in

BLOCKIE BEATEN SPRINGFIELD - Catsy Dugan, To-

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Drew Bowling League

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New Boston Teams Defeated | Flirting With Buzz Saw When You Say Neale Had Paid Men

If you want to see a real, hoursi- | must have been in school one year to-goodness mad man, just tell before he can play on the teams.

Greasy Neale be had a paid team at That should silence those wh

Counts W. and J. Neale is bitter against those gossipers who insist he had a team of professionals at W. & J. There is not a word of truth in

that," said Greasy. "I had eight of Gill since 1917. It also was said last year's team and two of last other Cincinnati grid stars were playcear's substitutes to start with. "As a matter of fact, the entrance requirements at W. & J. are mucl more difficult than in many other

lieve I took my players with me to

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

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YES, AN' IN

SIXTY MINUTES

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Reds Get

Couch at his request.

Couch; Four

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21-

lohnny Couch, pitcher for the last

two years with the San Francisco

baseball club, has been traded to the

Cincinnati Reds for four players, so

far unnamed publicly, it is announced

here. The deal was arranged for

Leave February 28

Ark., the middle of February

Offic Redman has succeeded Alex

Blake as custodian of the city build-

BUSINESS TRIP

These are busy days for the men

in the local effice of the United Shoe Machinery Company, C. T. An-

derson is in Huntlington, C. H. Con-

ions is in Parkersburg on business.

W. & J. "Some even have said Piggy Gill. a former Christ Church | star, was playing for me, but I have not seen ing for me, which also was untrue."

Greasy believes Berb Kopf is the equal of any football player in the

TROOP 17 JRS. WIN

The Troop 17 Junior team defeated the Troop 20 Junior five last night in Wilhelmette hall, 24-16. Hurth at center for the winners was big point getter, making 5 bas

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	Emnett	s f	Kilcoyne
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for Franks. Field goals: Schleinbege, Emnett 3 Hariledge 4, Futtz, Rose 2, Hurth 5

Schaeffer 4. Referee: Streuber. Umpire: Wilson.

Team Reorganizes

When the P. H. S. varsity five took Phillips and Flowers from the Nomads team, it broke up the whining combination of that quintet, which made a tine record. They have been ferced to reorganize, and with a little practice will again be ready for games. They have added Air Millard and Curley Lavinder to the team, which now includes Ted Gordley. Barber, Lavinder, Millard, Oakes and Gordley.

Stars vs. Selects

Tonight, in Wilhelmette hall, the
 Spence
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 Happy Corner Selects will clash with the Rosemount Road Stars, the battle to begin at eight o'clock. The Rose-Revare 158 156 129 443 mount lads will present their usual strong lineup while the Happy Corner 797 681 607 2175 team organized just for tonight will use Ted Gordley and Boyles at forward, Marsh at center and DeVoss
 Swentzel
 162
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 and P. Barber at guard. Admission

 George
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 25 cents.

 Ketley
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 160
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 Two Game Tanight

Two Games Tonight

A double header basketball contest Totals 664 715 677 2056 will be staged in Moose hall tonight when the Portsmouth College of Business teams play their first games of 105 - 75 241 60 - 63 128 the season. The Business College girls will play the Wheelersburg Se-210 lect girls while the College boys hook 70 up with the fast Holy Redeemer school live. An admission of 25 Totals 387 409 309 1195 cents will be charged.

Selects vs. Selects

In the New Boston high school 82 229 91 314 gym tonight the New Boston Selects 133 244 will meet the Sciotoville Selects in 70 70 210 their first clash of the season. The Dind 70 ... 70 New Boston Selects would like to Totals 420 508 462 1385 book games with any team, in the country.

SPECIAL MATCH

22 to 11 victory over the Otway meet Byron Prediger's Crystal Palace high school quintet. The Orioles are leam on the Crystal Palace alleys, and a great match is sure to take now out with a challenge to any 125 pound team in this section of the The public is juvited to will state. For games call or write George Massic 2816 Gallia street. ness the games. The summary of last highly con-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Yankees Not After Lewis

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American League club, denied on his return from Chicago today that the club had made any offer to the Salt Lake City club for Outfielder George Lewis, its manager, whom it was reported the Yankees were auxious to bny for \$25,000. Lewis formerly

played with the Yankees,
"We have never had any thought of bringing Lewis back to the Yan-Lees," Ruppert said.

Just Chatter

Horny fists flew thick and fast in Huntington when Joe Serra, 35, met Casey Jones, 37, of Proctorville. It was a slipper and pipe clash. Eddie Roush is a real farmer. He

raises kale and wants all the kale the Cincinnati management Some people are never satisfied.

If Greasy Neale turns out a winner at W. & J., and the male enrollment is only 450, what would no do at Chio State? We pass.

Day's Work Is Done "Is this the ferryboat?" a seedy

imson weed asked an employe on the C. & O. ferry yesterday. "No, this is a cold storage plant, the fare-taker rejoined as the jitneys

elicked swiftly in his register. So Jimmy Campbell has a boy who can trim Nig Blatr. About as much truth in this as the Reds are going to beat out the Giants. Jinney wishes to open a new page in the old family

Foolish Questions Are stillers still stilling in Kenincky?

Eddie Moore is willing to tell the world that Blair packs a brutal walwill start training at Hot Springs. lop. First hand information.

If you hear a rumbling noise on Seventeenth street, do not get fright-Watch Dust Fly ened. It is Bob Suter tuning up for his next knuckle party. He is hitings, the latter baving resigned. Redman is a stem-winding - jewel ting his punching bag so hard that it was picked up on Fourteenth street yesterday. Slow music for one Doc when it comes to keeping things around the offices polished up and shining, and the officials are thankful

Moline Team To

Take Spring Jaunt

MOLINE, ILL., Jan. 21-A spring training trip is a luxury not only for the major clubs. The Moline Club of the Three-I

town, N. C., during the mouth of March, thus giving the champions of the league a month's advantage over rival teams.

Duncan Signs

The Reds are signing up rapidly hees days. Outfielder Pat Duncan, John Hancocked his document yesterday and is safely in the fold. He re-Men Will Go ceived a substantial increase in sal-

Athens Beaten

and not get overmatched and if The Huntington Hi basketball team romped over the Athens. Hi team in the former city last night, the score being 24 to II. Last year Athens beat the West Virginians.

Better Get One

Parmers in this section who are planning to attend Farmers Week The New York Nationals will leave for the San Antonio training camp for the San Antonio training camp in Columbus may secure identifica-en Feb. 28 and will start training tion cards by applying at the local farm bureau headquarters which will give them the advantage of a reduced Pitchers Phil Douglas, and Fred Toney and Shortstop Dave Bancroft

College Leader

Will Speak Here

Miner Lee Bates, president of Hiram College, will fill the pulpit of the First Christian church here on Sunday, February 5. He is an able indicated that while there might be some discussion as to rules and poliorator and will be greeted by a large audience.

VISITS CITY

W. F. Bolling, federal representa live of the Cincinnati Vocational Fraining School for ex-service men is in the city on business.

TO ENTER Roscoe Macker, of Lucasville, will Kansas City; open championship, training course in the vocational pionship. Olympia Fields, Chicago. raining school for ex-service men.

will be awarded as follows: Amir-leur champiouship. Hillcrest Club

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brooks and Back From Indianapolis U. Of C. Wins In Cincinnati last night the U. a

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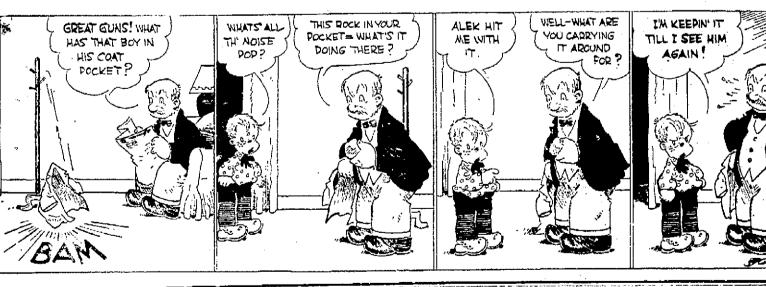
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rath is in Maysville and J. H. Gib- go to Cincinnati to take a commercial Oakland Hills, Detroit; Junior char-

Judge A. Z. Blair has returned In Cincinnati last night the C from a business trip to Indianapolis. C. five beat Muskingum, 38 to 29. BY BLOSSER

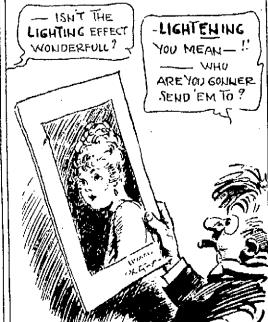
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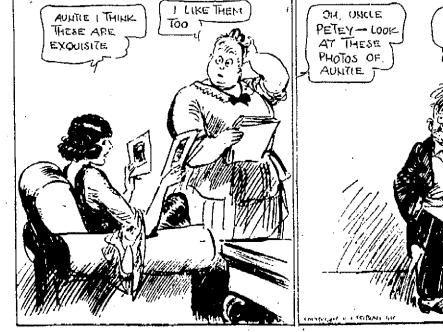


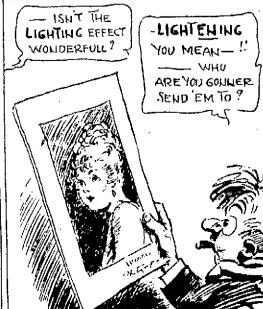
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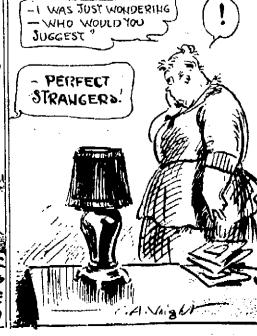
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THRIFT IS A DUTY

HE third annual observance of National Thrift Week, which began Tuesday, the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth, should be more earnest than its two predecessors, because the economic situation today is of a charseter to emphasize the value of thrift. The thrifty man who, during the period of prosperity, did not spend all of his income but laid aside such of it as was not necessary for his immediate happiness and comfort, occupies a fortunate position today in contrast with his fellow worker who failed to save.

The benefit of saving has been brought home recently to thousands who previously had given it little thought, and they will be in a receptive mood for the lessons which the civic organizations, the banks and insurance companies are teaching in connection with Thrift Week.

Thrift does not simply mean putting money in the savings bank. It calls for protecting one's dependents through life insurance, and in making oneself independent of the landlord by owning a home. Special days have been designated for the consideration of such things as these.

During the war thrift was urged for patriotic reasons. Practice of it today is no less patriotic, because to do that which makes for a greater America is patriotism of the highest sort and those countries that had the thriftiest inhabitants have resources the greatest.

TAKING A NEW TACK

OMMISSIONER HAYNES, it can't be because he has got from congress the ten millions he asked for, has suddenly turned right about and from deploring the black hearted villain; that defied the law supreme and made the constitution a mockery, and is now pronouncing that prohibition is being enforced vigorously and effectively.

The revulsion is to be approved. For one thing it sounds much better to the ear and for another it is much more in keeping with the facts. Prohibition is being better enforced than any other statutes. Because it is being numerously avoided is in essence no more reason for repeal than there is for repeal of laws against homicide, or against robbery because murder is most frequent and theft a common occurrence.

Nevertheless, there is this thing to be said against prohibition: A large division of the people do not favor it and there is an intolerable antagonism to the methods used for enforcement and the officers who try to make it effective.

Whether this antagonism will ever die out, or so much as abate is to be answered only by time. The present indications rather lean to the impression that it will not, since it is quite plain there is more opposition to prohibition today than there was two years ago, when it went into effect, and that opposition is becoming more hold and open. This may be merely a dying struggle, but it is not to be denied there is a strong display of vigor in a near corpse.

A GLORY ALL HER OWN

INCINNATI leads the way in a certain enterprise that not only distances all rivals, but extinguishes them as

She has become the head of a consolidation of four shows, Wallace-Hagenbeck, Sells Floto, Robinson and Howe and that makes her the circus center of the United States, of the world, in fact. The shows will all winter in the city and start out from there in the spring.

As its first announcement the consolidation declares it will continue to fight Ringling Brothers and will place Wallace-Hagenbeck division opposite the former in the east.

This may, in a way, bring back the old time circus days, since it is quite certain the Ringlings will not allow themselves to be cuffed about without striking some blows themselves and will promptly return to their old time stamping grounds, the West, making it as interesting for them as possible.

AGAIN THE DREADFUL TEAPOT

STONISHING and surprising France has been without a government for a few days and all Europe is panicky, just because a ministry has resigned.

Strange condition, that indeed, but there, it is. To be sure there is a bit behind, though not anything that had not been totally discounted before. Briand, who was at the head of the ministry resigning, had been negotiating with Great Britain for a certain form of alliance, which it was known site would not enter into, is, indeed, quite impossible, yet he feil and governments trembled because he failed in the impossible.

Down at the bottom was the curse of politics, the ambition for place and power. Briand's chief enemy, the inspirer of the attacks upon him was a man, who coveted his position. He gets it and poor France is again cursed with a political master, who will totter to a collapse, just as he drove another.

All the world pities Frances, but, after all, isn't she deserving of just what she is getting. Like America she hasn't learned the lesson of the war and she is still led blindly along by

Now the Bulgarian king talks of visiting this country next summer but we are becoming used to royalty. Besides, we have justices of the peace of our own.

The Swiss navy joke has been revived again. Emulating Mr. Ford, who has offered to buy the French navy, the Man Next Door says he will bid on the Swiss.

A controversy has now been started over whether Henry Pord is richer than John D. Rockefeller, but which ever way the argument is finally settled, there are many who would like to have the difference.

There's nothing that comes more regularly than the first of the month and its deluge of bills unless it's a cabinet crisis in

New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, January 21 -The sighed. meretricious brilliancy of New picions of my bootlegger. York's de luxe apartments is bewildering in spleudor. One in particular flings a majestic facade skyward in the peaceful purifisus of upper

Two footmen in powdered wigs ind knickerbockers aglitter with silver buckles stand to turn the revolv- the praises of the veteran. ing door. Inside awaits another lackey whose costume is even more gorgeous. He has a superb English

n bis grandeur. The elevator operators are knickbright with buckles. Not a detail is for each fenant,

Hidden lights shed a soft glow on gracefully carved settees and enormously high back and brocaded chairs, plucked from royal man-ages, in the foyer. There are 100 hallways. The elevaters stop at private entrances to each apartment and no apartment has less than 15

Special elevators carry children and nursemaids who are, hidden away as much as possible. One imagines a book agent, once inside, meeting no milder fats than the guil-

The Florist department alone is larger than any shop on Fifth avenue and furnishes free to tenants flowers for table decorations at all Or your relatives all fight. neals. One may have a home cooked dinner or by pressing a button bring the French cusinler from the marbled labyrinths below.

He will suggest the dinner, prepare it and have it served by band picked waiters. Each department has its little court with running Brightens up a gloomy place; fountains and leaping fish sporting in the spray. Too on each floor are private barber, coiffcur and tailor catering gratis to tenants.

I called to see a man by invitation. He was in the throes of an attack of indigestion and encased in mountain high, soft silken blankets. Once upon a time he was a puddler. A masseur manicurist and barber were swearing." laid up," I ventured. "Yes," he working over him. "Too had you're terday." Later the official perfume cd through the house, and then sneavers arrived and I departed— Jimmy's mother called. "John, dear, ply polar bear rug euroute. But now for the first lesson." hanghiy! No end.

bridge whist room the other day of charming Americanese. his club waiting for some cronies. A process server stepped in and handed knees? They are pretty and dimpled him a summons in a suit filed by a young sprite of the theatre for what the head line boys call "heart balm." He read it, fore it up and tossed the death scene? They must have known remains into the open fire place, that the actor was not dead. "Can't trust no one any more." he links-Yes, that was just it.

"I'm even getting su

They are glying a dinner to Bob Davis, the veteran magazine editor, who has returned from an excursion l'ark Avenue. The only entrances into helping the ambitious author as are by motor circling in from the a story broker to his original job. New York and all will be presented with freshly pressed voices to sing

Marshal P. Wilder used to say that the New York subway was built so that, people could hide going to brawl and is completely overawing Brooklyn, Brooklyn has always been the butt of New York's scorn for no reason at all. Brooklyn is peopled rbockered and their slippers too, the those who like the homes with spacious lawns. The home life there lacking in ultra razzle dazzle. The is akin to that of the small town and telephone girls might well grace the despite its size there is scarcely no front row chorus of a reigning musi- night life. Sunday morning Brookcal comedy hit. There is an operator | 1rn makes church-going eventdressing in Sunday clothes and going home to hig Sunday noon day din



Try Smiling When the weather suits you not,

Try smiling. When your coffee isn't hot, Try smiling.
When your neighbors don't do right

Doesn't change the things, of course Just smiling: But it cannot make them worse-

Just smiling.
And Itseems to help your case. Then it sort o' rests your face-Just smiling.

Try smiling.

Swearing Lessons "Where's Jimmy?" asked the head of the house, coming home from

"He was very naughty," replied is wife. "I sent him to hell for think I care a rap where you are gohis wife. "I sent him to bed for

"Swearing!" roared the indignant father, "I'll teach him to swear," and he rushed upstairs. For some minutes greaned. "I et too much cabbage yes- the judigment parental voice resound skidding on a double burreled, six- I'm sure Jimmy has heard enough

Lord Blessus-"What 'I admire At doughty old club man sat in the about your Miss Trimlines is her Mr. Eaglebird-"Her American

> He Should Have Been

STAG AFFAIR Standing in Front of Gentlemen hawyer; Now sir, you have stated under oath that this man had the ap-

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TAKING THE WIFE

WITH YOU TO THE

gentleman lopks-or-like-er-'ers." sir: and remember that you are on oath. Can you see anybody in "Going to see Cy's sister at the this court room who looks like a gen

Corners, perhaps?"
"No. I'm not." came the positive Witness: I can if you'll stand out

Prophet Without Honor Have you ever met your ideal man?" simpered a young maiden.

Not The Least Curious

'No," answered Mrs. Smith.

she met her on the road.

Mrs. Rogers.

answer

Mrs. Smith was all dressed up and

"Oh, to see your sister at Blakes-

"No," was the sententious answer.

turned the lady novelist. "And is he still your ideal man?" "By no means," returned the novel-"He's my husband now."-Caras Caretas (Buenos Aires, Argentina.)

A Pen Name

"What is the name of that handsome prisoner?" asked the impresmadam," he gasped. donable young woman No. 2206, miss, replied the buard. "How funny! But of course that is

"Oh, no, miss, that's just his per



SIX PIPES AND SOME CIGARETS IN A RAID TODAY

Still It's By Choice

THAT GREATEST FEE LING-BY BRIGGS

HEARS ABOUT

GEORGE TAKING

A WIFE PARTY

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HOW HE'S

THE REST

A SHED ME COULD SHE GO ALONG WITH ME AND IT SAID (40)

AND THAT SETTLED

hat piqued Mrs. Rogers' curlosity as penrance of a gentleman, Will you be good enough to tell the jury how a "Going to town, I suppose?" asked gentleman looks in your estimation?

Downtrodden Witness: Well-er-

tleman?

A Small Matter A salesman was traveling a coun-

try road when suddenly he saw a house burning. Running up to the place, he pounded on the door lustily till an old woman opened if. "Madame, your house is on fire he exclaimed.

"I say your house is on fire! She put her hand to her ear and leaned toward him: "What?"

"Your house is, burning up!" he roured. "Oh! Is that all?" "That's all I can think of just now

Or a Good Guesser "Did the doctor know what you

"Seemed to have a pretty accurate He asked for ten dollars and l had eleven.

The Reeper

"And how is your husband keep "E ain't keeping; 'e's on strike. and I'm Going the keeping."-The Bulletin (Sydney.)

The Luck of a Peace Maker Mr. Goodsole-Dear me! Don't you oys know you should arbitrate your difficulties and not fight over them. Battling Robbie--1 did arbitrate one and this is the arbitrator I'm

Abe Martin



Mother may be emancipated. her children 'll keep on makin' slave o' her jest th' same. Next t an imported banquet speaker nothin tears out as quick as th' Christmus Copyright National Newspaper Se

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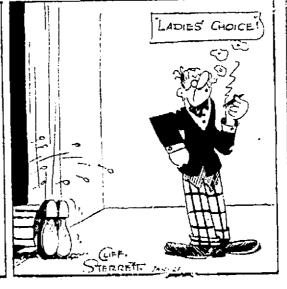
POLLY AND HER PALS

MAY! MR. PERKINS! SUTTINLY DON'T TELL ME THAT YOU'RE A IS YAS! BACHELOR FROM CHOICE?

Y FORE PRUNE! WHERE DYE AINT IT? STUFF

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